

The Daily Freeman

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Tuesday, March 29, 1977

15¢ daily/40¢ Sunday

Clear, Mild Min. 43 Max. 72

NO MOONIES

Rumored Move to County Denied

By CHAZY DOWALIBY

Freeman staff
KINGSTON — The Moonies are not moving into Ulster County.

Sheriff's department inquiries into recent citizen calls about "increased activities" by the followers of the Rev. Sung Myung Moon on this side of the river revealed the group had "no immediate plans to relocate here," said Juvenile Aid officer Thomas Johnson.

"We received a number of phone calls from people, especially in the Ellenville area, saying they had seen large numbers of Unification Church followers in that section of the county recently, which led some people to believe that the Moonies were moving in," Johnson explained.

"It seems that the entire incident revolved around a group of 50 or so church members stopping for a meal at the Rainbow Diner in Kerhonkson."

Johnson says the Moonies have been making the rounds of various religious institutions in Ulster County, including the Society of Brothers in Rifton, on sort of a religious-exchange program.

"We have to respond to this type

of citizen inquiry so Sheriff (Thomas) Mayone asked me to look into the matter."

Johnson visited the church seminary in Barrytown and was impressed with the facility, the renovation work done on the aging property, and the openness of the staff in allowing him to "look into absolutely anything, I mean anything," he said.

"They told me, however, that they do purchase a great deal of supplies here in Ulster and have something of a regular bus to the Caldor store," he said.

"Johnson also learned the religious group is in the process of purchasing more land adjacent to their seminary, formerly the Christian Brothers property, on the banks of the Hudson."

Johnson added the group doesn't do not allow anyone under the age of 18 on seminary grounds without written consent papers from their parents.

"We had to look into this thing, you know, but as far as we can see, the church has no plans of coming into Ulster County except as visitors," Johnson concluded.

Groups Invited to Apply for Workers

225 May Get Public Jobs

KINGSTON — Ulster County's Manpower office is looking for project ideas to put about 225 additional people to work at public service jobs.

Deputy Coordinator Glenn Decker and Chuck Dodd, deputy county budget officer, say they want to "be prepared" when the expected new federal guidelines on emergency jobs come through sometime within the next two months.

"Dollar-wise we have no real commitment," says Decker, "but we have been told to expect about 90 per cent of our current funding, which would mean an additional \$1.2 million."

The current Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program in the county has 250 working full time in government and other non-profit organizations.

The new Congressional thrust, however, will be toward completing actual organized projects, rather than piecemeal tasks, says Dodd.

"They want to be able to point to something and say 'That's what

CETA did.' The program has been more or less invisible up to now."

Decker is asking all units of town, village and county government and all not-for-profit groups who might be interested in obtaining CETA workers for a short-term project to send him a letter of intent by April 6.

"This is our initial sounding. We want to see just what type of projects could be done, and how much interest there is in the program."

As Decker sees it, there will be four loosely defined boundaries in which

applicants will have to design their projects.

The most important may be the emphasis on labor rather than capital outlay programs.

"What we're looking for are projects which require no other large capital outlay of funds. It has to be something labor-oriented not requiring large amounts of money or materials."

Another long-time CETA guideline will also be enforced, prohibiting the project from being one which the

agency has already budgeted money to complete. It will have to be something which would not have been done without the CETA manpower.

Any approved project will have to result in a specific product or accomplishment that has a public service objective, and could be completed within one year.

"We're not giving any specific examples of what kinds of things we'd like to see come in, because we want to allow towns and organizations to

(See JOBS, page 5)

BUBBLE MUSIC



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

It looks like Lewis Fermonte can produce more than music with his guitar. He took advantage of recent decent weather for some open air strumming in Woodstock.

Alternate to Competitive Quotes

Insurance Plan Proposed

By CHAZY DOWALIBY

Freeman staff
KINGSTON — In a move that took even some committee members by surprise the legislature insurance committee presented an alternate resolution for putting county insurance up for competitive quotation Thursday night.

The original concept, proposed by City Democrat Kay Quick last January, appeared to provoke overwhelming disapproval from the committee and other legislators.

The alternative, offered by committee chairman Stephen Hyatt, R-Dist. 5, had been worked up "over the past few days" with county auditor and insurance agent Holcombe Tomson, insurance consultant E. Lloyd Rogers and legislative office staff.

The committee resolution, now under consideration by members who felt they needed more time to come up with personal ideas and iron out a few points of controversy, is tied in to a renewed three-year contract with Rogers. His current agreement with the county runs out May 13.

Under the plan, Rogers would be paid an additional \$4,000 over the next three years to draw up specifications for county insurance and review

an proposals sent in by local insurance agents. The county now appropriates all \$500,000 of its coverage to one firm,

Hanstein, Berardi and Lawlis of Kingston.

The committee resolution would allow new proposals to be offered by agents at any time, and would give the county the option of dropping one policy for another, annually.

It was this point which caused the most consternation among members who felt the short-term guarantees would discourage national companies from accepting county policies.

The Quick resolution called for county insurance to be put out for bid at least once every six years.

Mrs. Quick said last night she hoped the committee would still give her original proposal careful consideration, "because I still feel mine is the stronger bill."

Calling the apparent concession of the Republican controlled committee to the need for such a move "a small victory," Mrs. Quick said she didn't believe the move was "really political."

"If it was that political, they would have defeated it altogether," she said.

The insurance committee will meet again next Monday at 7:30 p.m. to consider the two proposals and attempt to reach a settlement in time to submit the resolution for the April 21 legislature session.

Freeman file photo
Stephen Hyatt

World in Brief

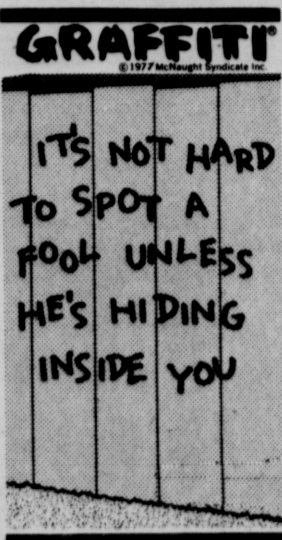
Probe Has Begun Of Plane Disaster

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Spain (UPI) — Dozens of investigators were trying today to determine the cause of a fiery on-the-ground plane crash that killed nearly 600 persons, the worst aviation disaster in history. The smoking wreckage of the two Boeing 747s was still on the scarred runway. Spanish air officials and Pan American airlines denied responsibility and KLM airlines said it will await official findings before commenting. The Spanish government said 562 persons were killed in the collision Sunday during takeoff maneuvers on the foggy runway. KLM and Pan Am put the death toll at 574.

(More on page 16)

Arms Race Talks Resumed Today

MOSCOW (UPI) — Talks resumed today between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet leaders on efforts to halt the arms race. Following the first day of U.S.-Soviet talks on weapons control, the Middle East and other issues, Vance said Monday he is prepared to stay in Moscow as long as necessary to achieve progress. U.S. officials expressed relief at the apparent Soviet decision not to allow their anger over President Carter's human rights stand impede the discussions.



Late Peter Finch Awarded Oscar

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Peter Finch was named best actor Monday night for his performance as the demented anchorman of "Network," the first actor to win an Oscar posthumously. Faye Dunaway, who played the shallow and ambitious television executive in "Network," was named best actress. "Rocky," the story of an underdog prize fighter, was named best movie and John G. Avildsen won an Oscar for directing it. The movie's star, Sylvester Stallone, was nominated for best actor and writer of the best original screenplay, but lost out on both counts.

(More on page 2)

Pentagon Starts Discharge Upgrade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon says it will start taking applications to upgrade discharges of Vietnam-era deserters and other offenders. The plan announced Monday involves undesirable and general discharges given during the war years to more than 432,000 servicemen. They will be permitted to apply for reviews that would mean automatic upgrading in some cases and further consideration in others. The announcement followed President Carter's campaign promise.

(More on page 6)

Spotlite

Searching for Their 'Roots' Page 9

Broadway East Questions Page 3

Marquette Wins NCAA Page 10

Index

Bridge.....	15
Classifieds.....	13-14
Comics.....	15
Crossword.....	15
Dear Abby.....	8
Editorials, Columns.....	4
Jeanne Dixon.....	15
Life Today.....	8-9
Obituaries.....	5
Sports.....	10-12
Stock Market.....	13
Teen Forum.....	15
Theaters.....	12
Weather.....	2

Dispute Threatens Compromise

Welfare Cuts Stall The Budget

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A dispute over cuts in welfare spending today threatened a tentative agreement on other elements of an \$11.406 billion state budget.

A meeting between legislative leaders and Gov. Hugh Carey broke up Monday night without an agreement. But staff members continued to try to find a compromise acceptable to many Republicans who favored welfare cuts and several Democrats who refused to vote for them.

Leaders were hopeful that an agreement could be reached quickly so that the budget, \$61 million larger than the spending plan submitted by Carey on Jan. 18, could be acted on

Wednesday and the legislature could begin a two-week spring recess.

Senate GOP Majority Leader Warren Anderson maintained that cuts in shelter allowances had been part of last week's budget agreement. But Democrat Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut did not agree that there had been any such understanding.

At issue was about \$16 million in welfare cuts for rent payments. Anderson said he wanted "meaningful" cuts in spending for social services, but wouldn't insist that they be in shelter allowances.

Anderson indicated that the entire proposal was in jeopardy. Until an

agreement on welfare was reached, Anderson said, other details were "up for grabs."

A Carey spokesman said it had been understood last week that the GOP had agreed to drop the cuts in home relief grants and shelter allowances in return for a formula increasing the state's share of welfare costs to 60 per cent. Currently, both the state and counties pay 50 per cent of social services costs.

The new formula would be geared to counties meeting standards for cutting ineligible from welfare rolls and eliminating overpayments, sources said. The standards would be

(See CUTS, page 5)

Die Is Cast for County Birthday Medal

KINGSTON — The die is being cast this week in Florida for a special Ulster County commemorative medallion to mark the 200th birthday of New York State.

Vernon Frost, R-Dist. 6, chairman of the County Clerk Committee, said his committee will offer a resolution at the next county legislature session to approve production of 500 of the gold and silver-toned aluminum medals designed by Woodstock artist John Pike.

"This thing has been in the works since 1972," said Frost, who gives much of the credit for planning and design to the volunteer efforts of Pike

and County Historical Society head Kenneth Hasbrouck.

"Mr. Hasbrouck is in Florida right now having the die cast," said Frost. "Very often we do not take the time to give these people enough credit for the effort and energy they put into projects like this."

Some \$5,000 has already been set aside in the budget for production of the medallions. Frost estimates the first 500 hundred will cost about \$2,500 to manufacture.

"As soon as the legislature gives its approval, we'll be ready to go. We should have the initial number done

within two months." The medallions, cast in aluminum, will be colored gold for the necklace style and silver for the key chain design and will sell for \$5 each.

Pike's medal, about the size of a silver dollar, will bear the seal of Ulster County on one side and a likeness of George Clinton, the first governor of New York State on the other.

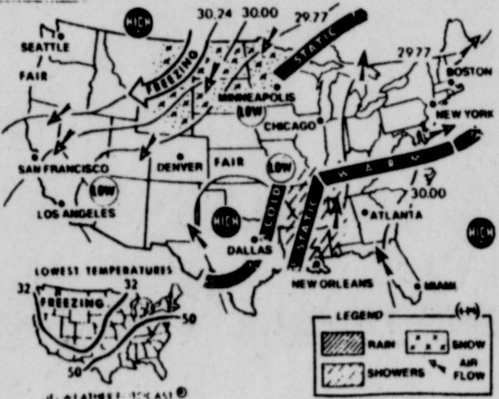
One of the state's three major Bicentennial celebrations will be held in Kingston next month. The medallions, however, will not be ready for distribution until mid-June.

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

- 6 p.m.—YWCA ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING, Colonnade Restaurant, dinner served at 7 p.m. Special program by Rosemary Hutton.
- 7:30 p.m.—ULSTER COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR MENTAL HEALTH, board of directors meeting, Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster St.
- CARLYN AND WRAY, California duo, opens at Colonnade.
- 8 p.m.—LADIES AUXILIARY, Tillson Fire Department at Firehall.
- TOWN OF ROCHESTER DEMOCRATIC CLUB, Municipal Building, Kerhonkson. election of officers. Speaker—Harold Brown, county Democratic Chairman.
- SYMPOSIUM "Dying, Death and Funerals", final session at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale. Speaker—Rabbi Earl A. Grollman, Beth El Temple Center, Belmont, Mass.
- LA LECHE LEAGUE OF KINGSTON, third information meeting, Mrs. Gerit Martino, 123 Henry St.
- "LA NOCHE ESPANOLA," Marist College Theatre, Poughkeepsie.
- 8:30 p.m.—EDNA GOLANDSKY, guest pianist, recital, McKenna Theatre, SUC, New Paltz.
- "CLARENCE DARROW, A ONE-MAN PLAY with Rob Ingraham, Old Coat Cabaret, 51 Market St., Poughkeepsie.
- TOMORROW**
- OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet Wednesday instead of Thursday this week only, 99 Henry St.
- 9:15 a.m.—BOOK FAIR sponsored by George Washington School Parent Teacher Organization to 2:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.
- 10 a.m.—BENEFIT PARTY at Kripplebush Firehouse.
- 12:30 p.m.—CHILDREN'S THEATRE presents "Christopher Robin's Memories of Winnie-the-Pooh and the One Hundred Acre Wood", Marist College, Poughkeepsie.
- 5:30 p.m.—RUMMAGE SALE sponsored by Wiltwyck Chapter DAR at chapter house, Crown and Green Sts., Kingston, to 8:30 p.m.

weather



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Wednesday

During tonight snow is expected to spread across most of the upper Plains region and upper Mississippi valley while scattered rain showers develop in the lower Mississippi valley area. Elsewhere generally fair weather is forecast.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1977

Sun rises at 5:48 a.m.; sun sets at 6:17 p.m., E.S.T. Weather: Sunny, Warm

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 41 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 64 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Albany (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts: **Mohawk Valley, Catskills** — Becoming mostly sunny today after some morning cloudiness and fog. Unseasonably mild with highs in the upper 60s to low 70s. Fair tonight. Lows in the low to mid 40s. Sunny and continued very mild Wednesday. Highs in the low to mid 70s. The chance of rain is 10 per cent today through Wednesday. Winds, southerly 10 to 20 mph today, decreasing to under 10 mph tonight.

Hudson Valley — Becoming mostly sunny today after some morning cloudiness and fog. Unseasonably mild with highs in the low to mid 70s. Fair tonight. Lows in the upper 30s to low 40s. Sunny and continued very mild Wednesday. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. The chance of rain is 10 per cent today through Wednesday. Winds, southerly 10 to 20 mph today, decreasing to under 10 mph tonight.

here & there

Oh Thief, Where Is the Sting

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI) — The "Jesse James of beehives" has become the first person in California history to be sentenced to state prison for apian theft.

State Agriculture Department officials said Monday that David Allred, 23, was given a minimum of three years in prison and a maximum of 20.

The Riverside, Calif., resident was charged with stealing \$10,000 worth of beehives from an almond orchard near Tracy, Calif., and stealing two trucks to transport the beehives.

When Allred's attorney asked the judge for mercy at Friday's sentencing, Deputy San Joaquin County District Attorney Ken Meleyco said Allred should be sentenced like Jesse James "because he wants to be thought of as the Jesse James of beehives."

A New Breed of Bunnies

CHICAGO (UPI) — This year, the Easter Bunny will be no dumb rabbit, not if Stan Solomon has his way. Solomon is training a new breed of Easter Bunnies, partly to make the bunny as popular as Santa Claus and partly to sell pictures of children playing with the bunnies.

The job of training bunnies fell to Solomon, special projects manager for Manpower Inc., a temporary manpower service, because of his many years' experience as a Santa Claus.

Solomon's will brief bunny prospects — mostly women — on how to act around children. The idea is to get the kids in front of a camera, shoot the picture then sell it to the parent.

"It's challenging," Solomon said. "We've got a unique problem. It's not like Santas. They're already an established tradition. The bunnies aren't. That means we've got to start a new tradition."

Manpower expects to put 100 bunnies through two-hour briefing sessions, then place them in shopping centers and malls in 40 U.S. cities this year.

'Network' and 'Rocky' Earn The Glamor Oscars



Actress Faye Dunaway holds "Oscar" high over her head in excitement at the 49th annual Academy Awards. She won her Oscar for her role in "Network."

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Rocky," the late Peter Finch and Faye Dunaway were the three big Oscar winners at the 49th annual Academy Awards Monday night, with Finch becoming the first performer to win a posthumous Academy Award.

Finch's performance as the crazed news anchorman of "Network" won the award for best actor and his costar, Miss Dunaway, was voted best actress for her portrayal of a ruthless television executive who ruins the lives of her associates.

"Network" and "Rocky" each captured three of the most glamorous awards, although "All the President's Men" led all entries with four Oscars.

In addition to the two top acting awards, "Network" won the best original screenplay Oscar for author Paddy Chayefsky and "Rocky," the saga of an underdog club boxer who fights for the heavyweight championship, also took the best direction Oscar for John Avildsen and the best editing honors.

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or," by the Societe Ivoirienne V.c. Cinema of Africa's Ivory Coast.

A high point of the 2 hour 50 minute ceremony from the Los Angeles Music Center was the surprise appearance of heavy-weight champ Muhammad Ali, who interrupted best actor nominee Sylvester Stallone of "Rocky," crying "you stole my script, you stole my script."

Stallone was also nominated for writing "Rocky," which featured a flamboyant heavy-weight champ who reminded many viewers of Ali. The actor and the champ sparred briefly, giving the audience a rare opportunity to laugh.

The lengthy show was hosted by Warren Beatty, Ellen Burstyn, Jane Fonda and Richard Pryor.

The Oscars were the first for both Dunaway and Finch. William Goldman's script for "All the President's Men" was voted best screenplay adapted from another medium.

"The Omen's" heavy, brooding theme won the best original score Oscar for composer Jerry Goldsmith.

The camerawork of "Bound for Glory," the tale of folk singer Woody Guthrie, won the cinematography Oscar for Haskell Wexler, and its music took the best score adaptation

Oscar for Leonard Rosenman.

Barbara Kopple's "Harlan County U.S.A.," about violence in the Appalachian coal mine country, won the award for best feature-length documentary. The short documentary Oscar went to

Lynne Litman for "Number Our Days" by Community Television of Southern California.

The costume design Oscar went to Danilo Donati for the lavish garb of the actors in "Fellini's Casanova."

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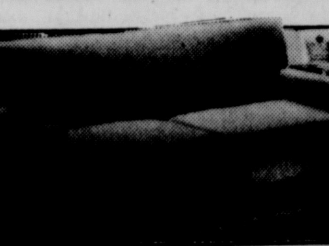
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42 Early American Recliner \$24.99 Reg. \$19.99 Sale \$24.99 Reg. \$19.99 Sale	52 Early American Sofa \$49.99 Reg. \$39.99 Sale \$49.99 Reg. \$39.99 Sale	62 Early American Chair \$24.99 Reg. \$19.99 Sale \$24.99 Reg. \$19.99 Sale
43 Recliner Chair \$24.99 Reg. \$19.99 Sale \$24.99 Reg. \$19.99 Sale	45 7" Cushion Chair \$24.99 Reg. \$19.99 Sale \$24.99 Reg. \$19.99 Sale	46 Recliner Chair \$24.99 Reg. \$19.99 Sale \$24.99 Reg. \$19.99 Sale

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Broadway East Questions

Tenants Face Rent Hike

KINGSTON—Residents of Broadway East Apartments are facing an 18 per cent increase on May 1, but tenant attorney Bryan Hetherington, manager of the Mid-Hudson Legal Services Project, says there are still some unanswered questions in the matter.

Hetherington, who appeared on behalf of the tenants at a State Division of Housing hearing on the increase in January says that under questioning "an innocent accountants error was found in the financial schedule of the development" which through off the future financial projections.

"The accountant said he would put the new data together, the correct information, and submit it," said Hetherington, "but we've never seen the new information and we've never been given an opportunity to comment on it."

The lawyer also says Leon Pearlstein,

owner of the 122 unit complex, has not made sufficient use of Section 8 subsidies and therefore, has not made every effort to avoid the rent increase. The subsidies are part of the federal Housing and Urban Development program which allow additional monies to tenants and in some cases developers, to reduce rents and provide decent housing.

"In order to get the increase, the owner has to show that he has done everything to keep down the cost of the complex. It's clear that no use has been made of the Section 8 Subsidy Program and the issue was raised at the hearing, but no mention of it was made in the hearing officer's decision to grant the increase."

Although Pearlstein was only seeking a 10 per cent increase, the state granted 18 per cent, something which Hetherington also termed "questionable."

Meanwhile, the Rev. John Gilmore, chairman of the city's advisory committee on the construction of Broadway East has planned a tenants informational meeting for Monday, April 4 at 7 p.m. in the community room at the apartment complex. Gilmore says he hopes to have some alternatives to present to the residents.

"I was very disappointed with the 18 per cent that the state granted," said Gilmore, "and I'm going over a few things in my mind that I think can be done."

Under the original plan for Broadway East, 70 per cent of the residents were to be from moderate income families, 20 per cent senior citizens and 10 per cent low income. At present, about 25 per cent of the residents are receiving public assistance and are considered low income families.

But Aid Could Help Saugerties

Teachers Fight Budget Cuts

SAUGERTIES — With local teachers already mounting opposition to proposed cuts in the Saugerties Schools budget, Board of Education president Rev. John Needham could counter today that "some good news is probably in store for the community," now that increased state aid seemed assured.

Teacher-members of the Saugerties Educators Association had begun urging the public to seriously question program cuts of \$615,000, with another \$250,000 still to come. They noted the cuts would give students at all grade levels "fewer chances to learn basic skills and affect (their) chances for employment."

Programs needed for college placement competition would also be affected by budget deletions, they said, and the contemplated elimination of 11 teaching positions and all teacher aides would jeopardize the school day.

But even as teachers mounted protests and called for concerned citizens to join them, figures released from Albany showed a large increase in education aid for the Saugerties district, up \$232,000 over last year.

That led Needham to comment that the rise in school aid gave the board "a different slant" on next year's budget. "This has been a windfall we hoped for,"

he said, "and what it says to me and other board members is that we're not going to have to cut too much deeper."

Even so, the specific direction revised budget figures will take is still uncertain. "We must still mull over our options," Needham said, "and carefully analyze any proposed changes."

He noted the 5.9 per cent increase in aid now expected could take board pressure off superintendent of schools Daniel Lee to bring in recommendations for additional budget cuts totaling \$250,000. He added, "If we can put back the cuts made in interscholastic athletics for all DCSL varsity sports for both boys and girls teams, driver education, and the band program, we will certainly try to see our way to do so."

But the apparent good news on state aid, he warned, did not mean that Saugerties is "out of the woods yet." He said the board would "still have to air all the possibilities," and would have more information to release after a budget meeting and workshop tonight.

If there is "some glimmer of hope on this year's horizon," Needham noted, Saugerties must still face the problem of constantly increasing taxes on all local levels. He said previously announced

budget cuts had left the board at "about \$31 on our tax rate," an amount school trustees felt too high. In spite of the new school aid figures, he said, "We must look for an acceptable tax rate we can live with."

Saugerties, although a large district geographically, has a particular problem. It is a residential community with no large industries to give it a wider tax base. Explained Needham, "This is not a wealthy community, and the whole brunt falls on home owners, many on fixed incomes. Town, village and school taxes keep going up and, for us, this was the year when we hit the stone wall."

The board had made the cut it had to make, he said, simply because members realized they had "come to the end of hope as far as the present program was concerned." Drastic cuts were needed, he added, even though the board knew they would "hurt students, the district, and teachers."

In retrospect, said Needham, "It was bite the bullet time." The compromise state budget, reversing education aid assistance, could mean that other options are now open to Saugerties, Needham thought, "and we may not have to bite the bullet too much longer."

City Lab Meeting Slated

KINGSTON—A joint meeting of several county and city governmental committees has been scheduled for next month to discuss expanding programs and a lack of space at the Kingston City Laboratory.

Alderman Donald Quick, D-Ward 6, chairman of the Common Council's Special Laboratory Committee has scheduled the meeting for Monday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room at the Lab. In addition to his committee and the Lab's Board of Man-

agers, Quick also has extended invitations to the County Legislature's Public Health, Mental Health and Building Committees.

The Lab, located at 400 Broadway, is owned by the city, but an adjoining building, the former Tumor Clinic, is owned by the county and houses the local mental health facility and offices of the American Cancer Society. Lab Director Dr. Roberto Benitez is seeking to have the Cancer Society relocated in another part of the former Tumor Clinic

to give the Lab additional examining and waiting rooms. Some of the offices in question are used only one day a week.

Benitez made the request last year to then Legislature Chairman Peter Savago, R-Dist. 8, and the matter has now been turned over to Savago's successor Ernest Gardner, R-Dist. 5. To date, Gardner has not responded to the request and the matter is expected to get a thorough going over at the April 18 meeting.

IN THE COURTS

Student Sues for Bus Mishap

SAUGERTIES—A \$175,000 law suit against Saugerties Central Schools, stemming from a Dec. 2, 1975 a school bus accident on Route 212, is being brought by a student, Walderman Zahn Jr., 15, who claims permanent back injuries.

A second claim by the youth's father, Walderman Zahn Sr., of 6399 Blue Mountain-Quarryville Road, Saugerties, for \$25,000 for loss of his son's services, was denied by Supreme Court Justice Aaron Klein.

The school's attorney, Robert Netter claimed one year elapsed since the time of the accident and notice of claim, "which prejudices" the school system in

ascertaining the facts surrounding the bus accident. On March 12, Klein gave young Zahn 20 days to serve notice of claim.

Zahn claims to have been "thrown about the bus" when it reportedly collided with another vehicle and a utility pole at 7:30 a.m. He is being represented by the Kingston law firm of Kelly and Saccoman.

Malpractice Suit

The widow of Regina Mduba, the six-month pregnant woman who died at Benedictine Hospital following a 1971

New Paltz automobile accident, testified Tuesday in his malpractice suit brought against Benedictine Hospital in Ulster County Supreme Court.

Eddington Mduba, of Dutchess County, seeks \$500,000 damages, claiming negligence in the emergency room treatment of his wife.

Mduba's testimony surrounding events leading up to her death was followed by that of Dr. Abdul Bitash, emergency room physician at the time of the accident, who is being sued by Benedictine Hospital in the event the Mduba is able to collect damages from the hospital.

Supreme Court Justice Harold Hughes is presiding at the six-man jury trial.

Employment Relations Board.

A CSEA spokesman said the state Office of Employee Relations distributed "false and misleading information to employees for the purpose of creating confusion among the rank-and-file workers and generating distrust against their union."

Because both Carey and the union have rejected a factfinders' report calling for an 8½ per cent raise over 12 months covered by a wage reopener clause, the legislature must make a final determination in the dispute.

Teachers Bill

The Senate gave final legislative approval to a bill that would prevent teachers from serving on school boards, and the Assembly did not meet.

Sen. James McFarland, R-Buffalo, sponsor of the school measure, said teachers on school boards created the possibility of conflict of interest, especially in such matters as negotiations with teacher un-

ions and discipline cases.

In other actions, the Senate approved a measure that would require an insurance

Vessels Collide Off Long Island

BRIDGEHAMPTON (UPI) — A small fishing boat from New Bedford, Mass., and an Israeli freighter collided south of Long Island early today and one crew member of the smaller boat was reported missing, the Coast Guard said. No other crewmen were reported missing or injured in the collision which occurred 23 miles south southwest of this Long Island community shortly after midnight, Coast Guard spokesman Charles Crosby said.

The Coast Guard sent two helicopters and two patrol

boats to the scene to search for the unidentified missing man and to help the fishing vessel, which reported a hole in its stern, he said.

Crosby said a Coast Guard boat would accompany the 110-foot fishing vessel Donna Lynn to sheltered waters, probably to Montauk.

The fishing vessel, with 13 persons onboard, sent out a mayday at 12:35 a.m., reporting the collision and the man overboard, Crosby said.

Rosendale Will Vote on Sewers

Town Board Sets Referendum

ROSENDALE — An advisory referendum will decide the fate of the proposed sewer district within the Village of Rosendale.

The Rosendale Town Board at a recent special meeting chose to put the matter before residents of the proposed district rather than create the district by legislation.

The referendum date will be announced after the necessary state agencies, including the Bureau of Audit and Control, approve the plan.

The 350 affected taxpayers own property on Main Street and the remainder of Route 213, upper James Street, South Street, Route 32 between the two shopping centers, Washington Park, Parkcrest and parts of Creek Locks Road, where the treatment plant would be located.

The suitability and necessity of this or a similar sewer project was explained at a public hearing held earlier this month in the village, where representatives of the Department of Environmental Conservation, the Ulster County Health Department, and the engineering firm of Brinnier and Laros were present to comment and answer questions.

Studies are being made to determine the feasibility of extending sewer service to additional properties should the presently proposed system be approved.

The project, with an estimated cost of more than \$1.7 million, would cost users an estimated \$90 yearly, including both operating costs and debt service. Homeowners

would have to pay for their own hookups, with costs varying depending on their present waste systems and distances from building outlets to property lines.

If approved, federal and state funding for which the project is eligible would pay more than 87 per cent of the total, leaving \$220,000 to be paid by district residents.



At last spring's warm rays have arrived and both woman and dog soak up the sunshine in Academy Green setting.

Unseasonable, the weatherman calls it. To the winter weary it can only be "welcome."

Freeman photo by Bob Haines



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FREEMAN ADS
BRING RESULTS

CAPITOL CAPSULE

Carey: On Budget Cuts the People Won

ALBANY (UPI) — A summary of state government news Monday:

No Letdown

Governor Carey said it's not "fair" to say local government leaders were let down by his agreement with legislative leaders over welfare cuts in the state's proposed \$11.45 billion budget.

At a news conference Carey also defended other portions of the budget agreement, saying there was no "caving in" on aid to schools.

He said while there were no political victors in the budget negotiations, the state's residents were winners because the budget included a permanent tax cut for the first time in 57 years.

He rejected as "not fair" reports that some county executives and other local government officials felt that restoration of many of his proposed welfare cuts had let local governments down.

SST Criteria

Carey maintained he was not "backsliding" from his position that the Concorde SST would have to meet certain criteria before the supersonic jet would be allowed to operate at Kennedy Airport.

The governor offered the explanation when asked to comment on a suggestion that the SST be allowed to operate out of Stewart Airport in Newburgh, about 60 miles north of New York City.

Carey added that he didn't think the SST's sponsors had requested the use of Stewart, but insisted that if the SST lands anywhere in New York State, "it must meet the criteria" of noise and safety levels.

CSEA Charge

The Civil Service Employees Association, which has threatened a strike April 18 in a contract dispute with the state, accused the state of improper labor practices and filed a charge with the Public

EDITORIALS

Speaks Only to God?

We hope Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig is in the habit of praying for divine guidance, since he seems eternally disinclined to consult his fellow mortals about his conduct of city affairs.

Last week he finally decided to mention publicly that he had rewritten the city's community development application. It turned out he hadn't even informed the Community Development Advisory Committee, a local group which had spent a lot of time and energy putting together recommendations on how the money should be spent.

The mayor had added the garbage transfer station to the request and subtracted the \$300,000 estimated cost from the other projects recommended by the committee and approved by Common Council.

Meanwhile he was telling anyone who asked that public funds for the transfer station weren't available and would have to be borrowed from local banks.

CDAC deserved at least the courtesy of receiving notice of the mayor's intentions. And the taxpayers who attended the community development hearings in the belief that city government was sincerely interested in their opinions deserve an apology for having their time wasted.

Freeman Readers Write

Don't Take Funds from Broadway

Dear Editor:

Our city elders find it necessary to take funds from the Central Broadway corridor restoration project for a questionably located garbage depot. This is sheer negligence; since DANGEROUS is the only term for the intersections of Broadway and Pine Grove Avenue, Broadway and Henry Street, etc.

I'm in favor of the new Pike Plan project and the renovations of the fire houses which may collapse if they aren't renovated immediately — BUT I DOUBT IT.... When

one's child needs an operation and there is no insurance plan then each department of the house has its belt tightened WITH UNDERSTANDING AND EVERYONE does their part.

As a faithful taxpaying businessman I am truly dismayed with the manner in which our community problems are being irresponsibly resolved!

PHILIP GURRIERI
Kingston

Joy's Lane Needs Sidewalk

Dear Editor:

I have watched with sometimes humor, many times disgust and, almost always, confusion the long and tumultuous construction project near the corner of Joy's Lane and North Front Street; the new city pool.

At this time, I do not intend to delve into the particular and peculiar problems of that project but rather to point out a very serious situation that will be directly caused by the pool location. Fortunately it is a situation that can be corrected.

The pool side of Joy's Lane from Vernon Avenue to North Front Street does not have a sidewalk. Children who will be utilizing the pool will, in many instances, be forced to walk down Joy's Lane literally in the street, unless of course they cross the street to walk on the sidewalk on the opposite

side; something children rarely think of.

With the large influx of traffic that that particular area has been experiencing recently, I can not help but feel that this is sure to be a most unsafe situation at best. Certainly it is a potentially dangerous one.

I can sympathize with city officials that constructing a sidewalk in this area can be a costly project in itself, but all of that problem should have been taken into consideration when the pool site was chosen.

I call on the city government to act BEFORE a tragedy occurs. Let's alleviate this situation as soon as possible. The life of a child is far too valuable.

JOHN D'ANNUNZIO
Kingston

Supports Better Nursing Bill

Dear Editor:

This spring a very important bill will come before the New York State Legislature. This bill is known as the "1985 Proposal" and seeks to upgrade and standardize educational requirements for the profession of nursing. Briefly, the proposal will:

1. Establish baccalaureate degree nursing as the educational requirement for a registered professional nurse's license;

2. Establish the associate degree in nursing as the educational requirement for a registered associate nurse;

3. Include grandfather provisions protecting the licenses of registered professional and associate nurses licensed prior to the effective date of the law;

Today, health care is in a state of crisis and change. The nursing profession, as always, is ready and willing to meet the challenges of today and the future. The "1985 Proposal" will insure that the profession will also be able to meet these challenges by providing a strong, uniform academic standard of education at two levels. At present there are four levels of education — the licensed practical nurse and the registered professional nurse with an associate degree, a

diploma, or a bachelor of science degree.

Baccalaureate education for all registered nurses will provide the depth and breadth of knowledge needed to meet ever-changing health care needs. Standardization of levels of education will eliminate public's confusion over the term "nurse," eliminate the divisiveness the four levels cause in the ranks of nursing at the present time, and strengthen career mobility within the profession. The proposal also protects all those presently in practice as we take this important step toward the future.

As one who has practiced as a registered professional nurse for 15 years and who is presently enrolled in a baccalaureate program at Mt. Saint Mary College in Newburgh, I strongly support the "1985 Proposal." I believe its passage is vital to the future of the profession of nursing and vital to the people of New York State who expect and deserve the highest quality health care possible in these changing and complex times. I urge the people of Ulster County to contact their legislators and express support for this bill.

DIANE GIELOW, R.N.
Woodstock

Broadway Plans Are A Waste

Dear Editor:

What's with this preserving the downtown area? What happened to the other half of downtown which was torn down needlessly. I think it is a waste of several

thousands of dollars for the Pike Plan.

Why not use this money for senior citizens who need jobs?

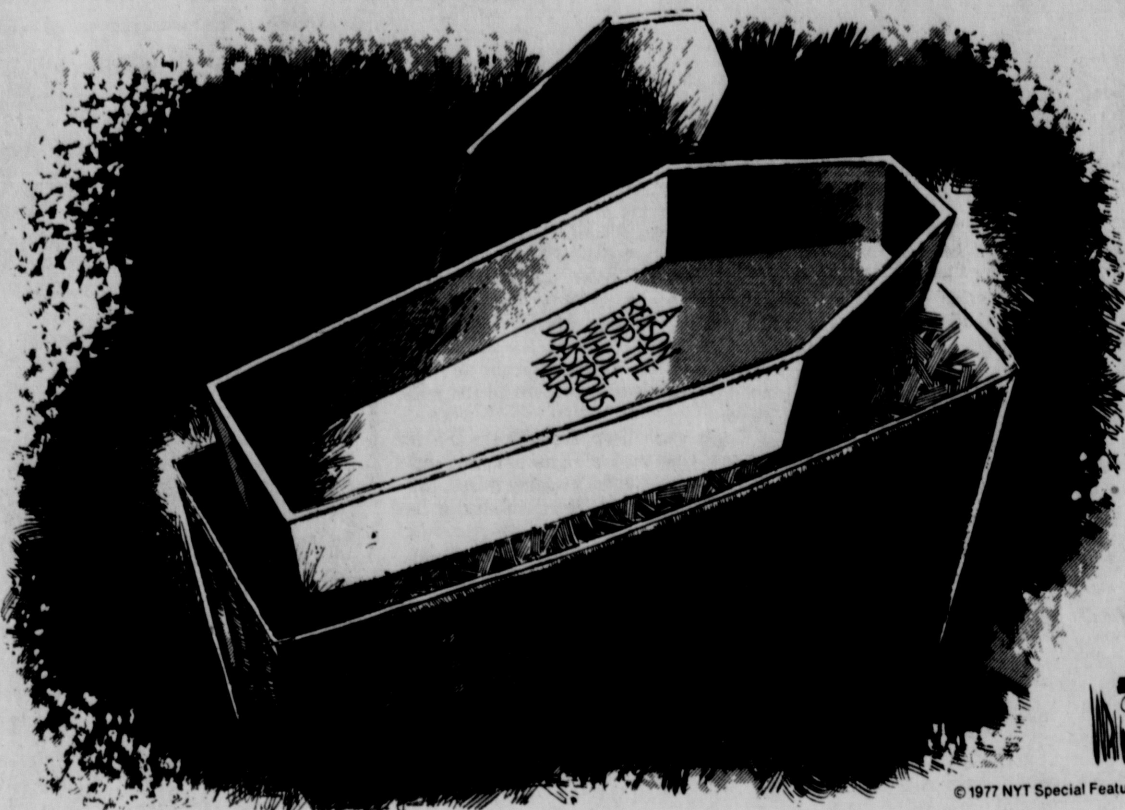
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Thomas P. Geyer
Editor



MISSING IN ACTION

On The Right

William F. Buckley Jr.

Presidential Style

Mr. Hugh Sidey, Time Inc.'s eloquent president-watcher, remarks that in the recent poll registering 71 per cent satisfaction with President Carter, a substantial body of those interviewed gave as their reasons for approving of him Mr. Carter's energy policy and his economic policy. Mr. Sidey points out that, of course, Mr. Carter does not have an energy policy (as yet), and no economic policy in any sense related to unemployment. Indeed, he had no economic policy other than a \$50 tip for every American to celebrate Carter's victory in November. What he has is a highly successful presidential style, and on this much has been written.

There are those who winced on reading that President Carter's hostess in Clinton, Mass., accosted him after he came in from the town meeting by saying, "Can we call you Jimmy?" Now the problem for people who say "Can we call you Jimmy?" is that you have to be somebody like Charles de Gaulle or John L. Lewis or maybe Stalin to say "No." It would have been a rather tense evening in Clinton if Mr. Carter had looked down at his hostess, with his steel blue eyes, and said "No," then sat down to dinner and the evening chat. But was there any damage done?

It has not been widely remarked that those who are totally sure of themselves handle informality with assurance. I doubt there is a copy boy in Washington who referred to the Secretary of State as anything other than "Henry." But this did not result, as far as one could observe, in any abuse of Mr. Kissinger, let alone any diminution in his authority or prestige. Authority issues from a) power, and b) presence. If one has the power of the Secretary of State, plus the presence of Henry Kissinger, there is no realistic way in which to diminish that power by addressing him by his Christian name.

It is not so much the principals who suffer embarrassment from overweening familiarity, but third parties. If president Carter's valet were to address him as "Jimmy," Mr. Carter would still be President of the United States, though it is not absolutely safe to say, even in this Jacksonian age, that the presidential valet would continue to be the presidential valet. But if such a liberty were taken in the presence of third parties, there would

be endemic discomfort, because everybody would then start worrying about other people's feelings.

Propriety is a means of guarding against hurting someone's feelings. The codification of propriety is protocol, and the protocolization of the presidency is what Jimmy Carter is waging a war against, beginning the moment when he said that he, "Jimmy Carter," swore to defend and uphold the Constitution.

By and large, Americans can handle informality with conviction. The 16-year-old in Clinton, Mass., when his older brother asked whether they should rise when President Carter came into his room, commented, "No. We kneel." That is the wholesome iconoclastic spirit of the mid-western male who, when Queen Wilhelmina remarked on her tour of the foreign country that this surely

was the tallest corn in all the world, commented laconically, "You said a mouthful, Queen." On the whole, the American people are healthy, even if they are given to awful bouts of lionization. What is unhealthy is the effort to mulct a natural relationship out of unnatural circumstances. I cannot believe that the conversation in Clinton that night was truly informative for President Carter. What does one learn, in those few hours, that one cannot learn more authentically by reading unselfconscious expressions of the people in letters to the editor, in magazines, or for that matter in the novels of Saul Bellow and John Cheever?

Mr. Carter's efforts should be applauded in general principle. But it should also be understood. It is, really, an effort to stage an unreal situation, to breed a synthetic equality.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

That's Show Biz

WASHINGTON — There was a time when being President of the United States was the highest office that any American could aspire to. But in recent years the Presidency is only a steppingstone to fame and fortune in show biz. A recent article in the New York Times revealed that the William Morris Agency has made deals for President Ford, Mrs. Ford, Jack Ford, Susan Ford and Steve Ford. The former President and his wife have contracts for two books with Harper & Row and Reader's Digest worth a million dollars. Ford will also work for NBC for the next five years doing documentaries, for which he will get a million dollars.

Mrs. Ford has a contract with NBC for the next two years to do documentaries and also appear on the Today show. She will be paid \$500,000 for her services. Jack Ford has been signed as an assistant to the publisher of Rolling Stone; Steve Ford will act in a television series in Hollywood, and Susan Ford has just sold her photographs to Good Housekeeping.

Even President Nixon, who was driven out of office in disgrace, stands to make two or three million dollars from his book and TV appearances.

With this kind of money being thrown around no one has any idea what President Carter's worth will be. But several big-name agents are already working on Mr. Carter's future

as soon as he leaves office. I spoke to one of them.

He was very excited. "We'll get more money for the Carters than for any family that has ever lived in the White House. We're talking megabucks when we're talking about the Carters."

"But isn't it kind of early to start packaging the Carter family?" I asked. "He's only been President for a couple of months."

"We have to move fast. Carter's hot right now. In four years the bidding could go way down. I can get more money for Amy's memoirs now than for Ford's and Nixon's combined."

"I hope she's keeping a diary," I said.

"Guess what I've cooked up for Miss Lillian?"

"I have no idea."

"I've been talking to CBS about her being co-anchorwoman with Walter Cronkite on the evening news."

"Does Walter know about this?"

"It's not his decision," the agent said. "ABC sports wants Rosalynn Carter to do Monday Night Football with Howard Cosell."

"I didn't know Rosalynn knew anything about football."

"It doesn't matter. Rosalynn is interested in mental health and what better place to talk about it than with Howard during a pro football game."

"Billy Carter's tied up with another agent now so I guess you can't use him," I said.

"It doesn't matter. By the time the President is out of office Billy will be overexposed."

"What have you lined up for President Carter?"

"I have a firm \$3 million offer for his book. NBC is offering \$2 million for a documentary on how he brought peace to the Middle East and another \$2 million to host the Saturday Night show, as well as to fill in for Johnny Carson when Carson goes to Las Vegas."

"You've really been working."

"You know Carter's sister," he said.

"You mean Ruth Stapleton, the faith healer?" I replied.

"No, dummy, Gloria Carter Spaan, the one who rides a motorcycle."

"Of course."

"I got an offer from the Dallas State Fair. They want her to fly over 15 Greyhound buses on her bike in tandem with Evel Knievel."

"What about the President's sons, Chip, Jack and Jeff?"

"Playboy wants all three of them."

"Gosh, I didn't know there was that much money in being President of the United States."

"Are you kidding? Any agent who can't get a minimum of \$10 million for a former President and his family shouldn't be in show business."

Jack Anderson

Fishbait Book Tells All

WASHINGTON — Shortly before Richard Nixon was forced to resign from the presidency, he came upon the familiar sight of William "Fishbait" Miller faithfully guarding the door of the House of Representatives. "Fishbait, how's your voice today?" the agitated Nixon asked the doorkeeper. "Is your throat sore? Is it hurting any?"

Suddenly, the beleaguered president unaccountably lunged at Fishbait. "He grabbed me by the throat and was choking me," Fishbait recalls. "I gasped for breath... So I wrenched myself away... The poor guy really got rid of a little hostility at my expense."

This is just one of the revealing tales of life, love and liaisons on Capitol Hill as chronicled by the frog-throated former House doorkeeper. We have obtained a bootleg copy of the raw galleys of his autobiography, "Fishbait," ghostwritten with Frances Spatz Leighton. The pages are filled with spicy recollections of the colorful Fishbait's 42 years in the Capitol. For example:

— In 1948, when Nixon was a Congressman, he took a junket by boat to Panama, although he knew the famous "pumpkin papers" that eventually destroyed Alger Hiss were about to turn up. The cagey future president thus reaped front-page publicity when the Coast Guard arranged a dramatic sea-air lift to get him back to Washington for the hearings.

— The late Sen. Huey "Kingfish" Long, D-La., who was once lambasted as a "damned, thieving s.o.b." by a courtly colleague, had a unique way of getting even with his Senate adversaries. In the Senate restroom, "he pretended to miss his mark in the urinal and hit another senator with whom he'd been having words..."

— Several Congressmen may want to wreak similar revenge on Fishbait when they finish reading his book. After Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., was divorced from his wife, Anita, says Fishbait, she still loyally trooped to the Family Section of the House Gallery to hear him speak. Ullman spotted her there one day and heartlessly ordered Fishbait to kick her out. Ullman declined to comment to us on the incident.

— Nixon and Herbert Hoover were the only presidents whose dogs wouldn't come running when they were called. But ex-President Jerry Ford sometimes had his dog run into the office so he could change the subject and graciously break up a long interview.

— Rep. Andy Jacobs, D-Ind., was horrified when his 156-pound dog, "C-5," bit a political ally, Rep. James Symington, D-Mo. Several years later, Symington visited Jacobs with some gift-wrapped cheese to placate the dog. C-5 promptly bit him again.

— Fishbait has some kind words for former presidents. He was grateful to Lyndon Johnson for personally inviting Fishbait's black assistant, Carl Sommers, to the signing of the Civil Rights act. He warmly recalls Ford as a frugal Congressman who used all his pencils down to tiny stubs.

— Even Nixon, who sometimes maligned him, once had a miniature door built as a birthday present to Fishbait.

Fishbait appears to have been a paragon of sexual virtue himself, but he tells some torrid tales about congressmen who were loving when they should have been legislating.

— As an unmarried Congressman and Senator, says Fishbait, John Kennedy had so much lust in his heart that he entertained some of his female visitors on his office floor. "I did not introduce him to any girls on the Hill when he pressed me to do so. I figured, let him get his own." In some saltier anecdotes, Fishbait recalls that JFK did just that. — The most renowned Lothario on Capitol Hill was the late Rep. Frank Boykin, D-Ala., whose favorite decoration was a dried elephant organ which hung from his office wall. The giant 275-pound Congressman often left the House floor for a "sex break.... His specialty was to have two pretty girls in bed with him at the same time."

Boykin's campaign slogan, appropriately, was "Everything is made for love." — Until Liz Ray told the world that she was his publicly subsidized mistress, Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, would greet "pretty young things" by saying, "Hi, I'm Dr. Wayne Hays, D.D. — Doctor of the Divan," recalls Fishbait. But Hays called the doorkeeper "Mister Potato Head." — After Liz Ray confessed to her amorous adventures, Speaker Carl Albert and others with secret, unnumbered hideaway offices quickly began retrieving keys from their friends who used them for boozing and blondes. Albert's own hideaway was called the "Board of Education Room."

— Not all the sex on Capitol Hill was with females. One Congressman who marched to a different drummer was dubbed "The Gay Caballero" by his colleagues.

Footnote: Fishbait's sharp quill treated us rather kindly. He writes: "When it comes to fear, I kid you not, the person the Congress is most afraid of is not the President of the United States, it is Jack Anderson. They really do feel he is everywhere."

POLICE BEAT

Death May Have Been Homicide

KINGSTON — Gail P. Sorci, the 28-year-old Kingston waitress, whose body was exhumed last week, two days after she was declared dead on arrival at Kingston Hospital, may have been murdered or may have been the victim of an accident, according to Kingston City Police and Chief Assistant District Attorney Michael Kavanagh.

At first, authorities believed she may have died of a drug overdose.

The re-examination of Ms. Sorci's body disclosed a fractured vertebrae in her neck which reportedly brought on hemorrhaging of the spinal column and brain, an autopsy showed.

Kavanagh said he believes the woman, a known drug user on methadone, was struck by a blunt instrument of some sort. He said it could have been the side of a metal bed post near where she was found, or it could have resulted from an attack on her.

Traces of alcohol and methadone were found in her blood which could have caused a physical condition where she may have fallen in the 38 Garden St., apartment where a friend found her, Kavanagh said.

The unidentified man who called police to say he couldn't awaken her about 7:30 a.m., March 21, has been questioned by city detectives, as have other acquaintances.

Kavanagh said that at present there is not enough to go on

to call it a murder case, and even if it is determined that she was murdered, there doesn't seem to be enough evidence at present to charge anyone with a crime.

Ms. Sorci was a recent drug patient at Benedictine Hospital where she underwent detoxification and treatment.

Estranged from her husband, the woman was a former student at Ulster County Community College and a graduate of St. Ursula Academy.

Shotgun Menacing

A man who allegedly fired shots from his .12 gauge shotgun at the front door of his Gardiner residence and then fired the gun at the bed in which his wife was lying, was arrested by Highland State Police Monday night.

Richard J. McMillon-Wilkinson, 39, of Pioneer Road, discharged the gun in close proximity to his wife, Barbara, but the bullets lodged in the wall behind the bed, police said.

Mrs. McMillon-Wilkinson ran to a neighbor's residence and called police who charged her husband with reckless endangerment, first degree and menacing.

Arrested before Gardiner Justice Samuel Stokes, he was committed to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

More Arrests

Two more youths have been arrested in connection with \$20,000 worth of vandalism inflicted on 90 new automobiles on freight cars passing through Town of Ulster last summer.

Town of Ulster Police report the arrest of two 15-year-old unnamed juveniles who have been placed in the custody of their parents, pending Family Court appearances.

Friday, Ulster Police and ConRail Police arrested four youths including Daniel Lasher, 18, of 75 Second Ave., Kingston and three unnamed juveniles on charges of vandalizing the cars.

All six youths have been charged with varying counts and degrees of criminal mischief. Lasher was also charged with resisting arrest and possession of marijuana in the seventh degree.

Trooper Promoted

The promotion of New York State Trooper Richard H. Vogeler of Kingston State Police to sergeant, has been announced by Superintendent William G. Connelie.

The promotion is effective March 31 and does not involve a transfer.

Vogeler is assigned to Troop F, with headquarters in Middletown and he is assigned to Hurley Barracks.

His promotion was one of eight announced statewide.

Area Thefts

- Electronic equipment from Edison School. No sign of a break-in was reported.
- About \$125 worth of tools from Newcombe Oil Company's service van at 161 Fourth Ave., Kingston.
- A \$90 tape player from the car of Helene Marz, 80 Tubby St., Kingston.

• A blue chained bicycle from John Bechtold, 14 Ora Place, Kingston.

• Three vehicles on First Avenue were entered with a \$42 battery, \$25 dark blue coat and a \$36 jack taken from the truck of Walter Beesmer, 460 First Ave.

City Police also report a \$45 battery, \$225 CB set and a \$15 antenna taken from a vehicle of Garvin Fisher, 456 First Ave., and a \$100 tape player and converter from the car of Joseph Secreto, 384 First Ave.

Possible Arson Try

Ellenville Sheriff Department Substation reports a burglary and a possible attempted arson at Camp Odum on Upper Mettawahonts Road, Accord.

Discovered Saturday, police said nothing appeared to have been taken but there was a strong smell of gasoline on the premises. The detective division is investigating.

Ellenville substation is also investigating a burglary reported this morning at the Hess Oil Company in Ellenville. No determination as to what may be missing has been made as yet, police said.

Suspicious Blaze

Arson is suspected in the Sunday night garage fire on the former Christian Brothers Estate on Route 9W, Esopus.

On arrival, Esopus Fire Department found the unoccupied building fully engulfed in flames about 7:30 p.m., according to Fire Chief Ronald Bruck.

St. Remy Fire Department provided aid and the fire in under investigation.

No estimate of damage was given and the cause was undetermined.



UPI photo

On the Carpet

Most patrons shopping at this carpet store in Sanford, Me., paid no attention to the man catching 40 winks. While his wife Jane shopped for home decorating needs, Maine's senior Senator Edmund S. Muskie dozed. The Muskies are completely redecorating their residence in Kennebunk Beach.

Barre Shuffles French Cabinet

PARIS (UPI) — Premier Raymond Barre will submit his new cabinet list Wednesday to President Valery Giscard d'Estaing in a shakeup the Leftist opposition calls more a cosmetic reshuffle than a real change.

Barre conferred for 45 minutes today with Giscard at the Elysee palace. A government spokesman said Barre "is scheduled to deliver his propositions for the formation of the new cabinet to the president of the republic at 6 p.m. tomorrow."

He said the new cabinet would hold its first meeting on Thursday.

Barre told reporters, after talking to Giscard, "I want to tell you that this will not be, as has been said here and there, a government of technicians."

"This will be a government of men chosen for their ability."

•CUTS

(Continued from page 1)

set at a level that would be attainable in upstate areas, but would be impossible to meet in New York City.

Other features of the tentative agreement included:

— A reduction in the personal income tax — the first in 57 years — and an exemption for smaller businesses and banks from the tax surcharge on profits which the governor had asked to be reimposed for another year.

— Carey's proposal for a declining tax credit of from \$50 to \$5 for those with incomes up to \$20,000 was extended to cover incomes of up to \$23,000. A new tax bracket would set the tax rate at 14 per cent on incomes of from \$25,000 to \$30,000. Currently, a levy of 15 per cent is collected on all incomes above \$25,000.

•JOBS

(Continued from page 1)

be as creative as they can be in thinking up ideas.

Workers for the specific projects will be drawn from the existing 1,500-person waiting list now enrolled at CETA and any new applicants who may sign up.

Emphasis will be placed on hiring those persons who have been out of work for 15 weeks or more and have

— Tax credits for smaller banks and businesses were provided to offset reimposition of tax surcharges requested by the governor. The exemptions would apply to at least 300,000 businesses and would cost \$19 million in revenues.

— Cuts in aid to localities were rejected by the legislature, with the added cost offset by an increase in the amount of federal funds expected from public works programs.

— Education cuts proposed by Carey were rejected. Growth of state aid to any district would be limited to 6 per cent. The ceiling on state aid would be raised from the current \$1,200 per pupil to \$1,400.

— A proposal to trim state transportation aid to schools from 90 per cent to 50 per cent of total costs was rejected. Cuts in BOCES aid were restored.

— A plan to merge the drug and

alcohol treatment programs was thrown out by the legislature and \$9.5 million for youthful drug abuse programs which Carey had recommended cutting was restored.

Cuts proposed by Carey but restored in whole or in part would be offset by reductions in the proposed \$233 million increase in various categories of state purposes spending. These included increases the governor had requested in spending for the departments of Tax, Corrections and Mental Hygiene.

Legislative sources said the cuts would not make it necessary to lay off any state employees beyond the approximately 1,000 jobs eliminated by Carey's original spending plan. Most of the cuts would be accomplished by attrition and retirement, the sources said.

The numbers of persons needed for the job, and the level of skills required.

Methods for evaluation of the project and the amount of time needed for its completion.

The CETA advisory council will then review all applications and work with successful applicants to develop a complete project proposal for submission to the federal government when the project money becomes available.

exhausted unemployment, are on welfare or are ineligible for unemployment benefits.

"We're really trying to reach the hard-core unemployed with this program," says Decker.

The letters of intent should include: Description of applicant's organization and the geographic area of the county served by the group.

A brief narrative description of the proposed project work plan, including the goals to be accomplished:

PSC Changes Date of Phone Hearing

KINGSTON — The date for the next Public Service Commission hearing into expanded area telephone calling in northern Ulster has been changed and no one at the PSC could say why.

The hearing, scheduled for April 12 at 10 a.m. in legislative chambers of the county office building, has been moved ahead one day to April 13.

The time and the place remain the same.

A PSC spokesman this morning said he didn't know why the 24-hour delay had been called and could only verify the date of the new meeting.

A number of county consumer groups, residents and local Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist., have been battling with the N.Y. Telephone Company for months to allow toll-free calling between exchanges in the Woodstock, Phoenicia, Shokan and Fleischmann's area.

Last week the PSC announced a questionnaire from the phone company would be going out to Woodstock residents asking their opinions on expanded area calling.

A similar questionnaire for the Shokan area will have to wait until the PSC receives service and cost data on that region, requested from the phone company.

The Irate Consumers of Ul-

ster County have scheduled a meeting for March 31 at 8 p.m. at the West Hurley Fire House to discuss the questionnaire, continued pressure for expanded service, and some electric utility issues, including municipally owned utilities for Ulster County.

The group will also elect officers and executive board members for the year at the meeting on Wall Street, off Rte. 28 in West Hurley.

The meeting is open to the public.

Carter Aide Goes to Indians

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, in an effort to "speed negotiations," sent a personal representative today to a White House meeting between Maine officials and Indians claiming nearly two-thirds of the state's land.

The Justice Department is representing the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy tribes, which have filed suit contending the disputed land was taken from them without congressional approval.

William B. Gunter, picked by Carter to represent him in the case, served as mediator at a White House meeting "in order to speed negotiations in this matter," a White House spokesman said.

Maine Gov. James B. Longley, state Attorney General Joseph Brennan and Sen. Edmund Muskie also were involved in the meeting.

The suit involves 12 million acres of Maine land worth billions of dollars, and could set a precedent for similar Indian land claims in other states.

Brennan said before leaving Maine he opposed extension of the statute of limitations, a move favored by the Justice Department to enable continued negotiations.

Proceedings in U.S. district court in Portland have been

delayed until June 1 to give Gunter, who is retiring from the Georgia Supreme Court, time to bring the principals in the suit together.

Brennan said Maine should not be "singled out" in the government's dealings with the Indian land claims. He said he feared the Justice Department only would seek an extension in the Maine case.

"I am deeply concerned that Maine be treated on an equal footing with all other states," he said. "I am also concerned that the resolution of the Maine case by Congress

should not set a pattern for resolution of claims in other states to the detriment of those states."

The state's governor last week asked the leaders of the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy tribes to avoid any part in "economic blackmail"

LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE
SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ORANGE — — — — — X LAUREL HUNTING CLUB OF ULSTER COUNTY, INC. Plaintiff, — — — — — X —against— CHARLES EDWARDS Defendant. — — — — — X Sheriff's Sale By virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court, County of Orange, I, the undersigned Sheriff of Ulster County, have seized all right, title and interest which the defendant, CHARLES EDWARDS, 1974, or subsequent thereto, of, in and to the following described premises, which I shall offer for sale at public auction as the law directs, at the Ulster County Court House, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York on the 15th day of April, 1977, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to wit: ALL THAT PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND lying and being in the Town of Hardenbergh, County of Ulster, State of New York, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at the northeast corner of Lot No. 195 on the Robinson Tract, which said point of beginning is also the northwesterly corner of Lot No. 214 on said Robinson Tract; thence in a southeasterly direction along the southeasterly	bounded and described on such tax roll from the description furnished pursuant to law thereof as set forth in the notices of sale prepared therefrom and duly published pursuant to law, as follows: 130 acres, more or less, described as Lot 195, Robinson Tract, against which the words "Cummins, Joseph" appear on the assessment roll of the Town of Hardenbergh for the year 1942. Being the same premises conveyed in a deed from Albert Cashdollar to Stanley E. Lawrence, dated October 3, 1946, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office October 31, 1947, in Liber 689 of Deeds, at page 449. The party of the first part hereby excepts and reserves from and out of the aforesaid premises the following parcel of land: ALL THAT PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND lying and being in the Town of Hardenbergh, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at the northeast corner of Lot No. 195 on the Robinson Tract, which said point of beginning is also the northwesterly corner of Lot No. 214 on said Robinson Tract; thence in a southeasterly direction along the southeasterly	line of said Lot No. 195, 1000 feet; thence in a northwesterly direction 200 feet; thence in a northeasterly direction and parallel to the first mentioned course herein, 1000 feet to the southwesterly line of Lot No. 194 in said Robinson Tract; thence in a southeasterly direction along the southwesterly line of said Lot No. 194 and parallel to the second mentioned course, 200 feet to the point and place of beginning, containing five acres of land to be the same more or less. The party of the first part further reserves the right to use, in common with others, for the purpose of ingress to and egress from the aforementioned five acre parcel of land, the existing wood lot road which runs in a northeasterly direction over Lots Nos. 196 and 195 in the aforesaid Robinson Tract. Being the same lands and premises conveyed by Stanley E. Lawrence to the grantors herein by Deed dated October 24, 1961 and recorded in the office of the Clerk of Ulster County in Liber 1113 of Deeds at page 1117. THOMAS F. MAYONE Sheriff of Ulster County Dated: February 8, 1977

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- Roofing Camps
- Animal Pen Floors
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CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank the nursing staff at Benedictine Hospital, Dr. Amatrano, Dr. Frontera and Dr. Moseley, for their excellent care, and to all my friends, and relatives for all your gifts and prayers.
Gilberta Kaman

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Edgar Smith Admits Guilt in Murder after Release from Jail

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — "Death row author" Edgar Smith, Jr. said Monday the celebrated 14-year legal struggle that ended his life was for the killing of a New Jersey teenager "was all mine."

Smith, calling himself "a devil," admitted killing 15-year-old Victoria Zielinski, a high school cheerleader, whom he met in Mahwah, N.J., in 1957. He said his defense, that police coerced him into confessing was false.

He decided to return here to face trial for attempted murder in an unrelated assault after visiting the dead girl's grave, he said.

Smith, sentenced to death for the bludgeoning of Miss Zielinski, a high school cheerleader, won fame as an author and prison lawyer, writing the best-selling "Brief Against Death" and other books, including a murder mystery. He attracted support from celebrities, particularly conservative columnist William F. Buckley, who helped focus nationwide attention on his case.

He succeeded in getting a federal court judge to rule in 1971 that his confession was coerced by police. Allowed to plead "no defense" at a second trial, he was found guilty and sentenced to 25 to 30 years — but released immediately after getting credit for the 14 years he had already served.

Smith is on trial on charges of kidnapping, attempted robbery, attempted murder and assault on an attack on Lefteris Ozbun, 33, taken at knifepoint from a parking lot last October.

He confessed he abducted Mrs. Ozbun, intending to "tape her up and rape her" and after a wild freeway struggle in his moving car, stabbed her and fled.

Explaining his conduct after the testified he visited Miss Zielinski's grave in Honolua, Pa., and spent a cold afternoon sitting on a former British cannon at the Stony Point, N.Y., revolutionary war battlefield, thinking about his life. He decided to return to San Diego and surrender, he said.

"I recognized the devil I'd been looking at in the mirror for 43 years was me, and I admitted what I was," he said. "I never admitted the truth to anyone, not even myself. I didn't want to believe I am what I am."

Superior Court Judge Gilbert Hareless, hearing the trial without a jury, asked Smith if he was speaking of his own free will and reminded him of his rights.

Yes, he replied. "I discussed all my testimony with my attorney before coming on the stand."

Pentagon Offers to Forgive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon, acting in what it called "a spirit of forgiveness and compassion," will start taking applications to upgrade discharges of Vietnam-era deserters and other offenders in Part II of President Carter's campaign pledge.

The plan announced Monday involves undesirable and general discharges given during the war years to more than 42,000 servicemen, who will be allowed to apply for reviews that would mean automatic upgrading in some cases and further consideration in others.

The numbers involved raised the prospect of the services being swamped with more applications than could be handled by the 6-to-7-month time frame envisioned by Pentagon officials.

But sources said many of the 259,524 veterans with general discharges covered in the program are not expected to apply, since their discharges are not considered dishonorable and they already are eligible for veterans' benefits.

"This program is being implemented in the spirit of forgiveness and compassion in which the President has sought to bind up the divisions of the Vietnam era," the announcement said. "Any upgrading obtained in the program will be an act of forgiveness, and prospective in its effect." — language, Pentagon sources said, designed to rule out any attempts to receive retroactive benefits.

Servicemen who deserted in a combat zone or whose infractions involved violence or criminal activity were excluded. About 4,500 deserters with charges still pending would have to return to the military and be discharged before becoming eligible.

Among categories that will receive automatic upgrading to the general discharge level are those who were wounded or decorated, those who served honorably in Vietnam, and those who served satisfactorily for two years.

Other criteria that were to be looked at on a case-by-case basis for upgrading either to general or honorable level include age, education and whether the individual came from a deprived background; whether conscience, personal distress or alcohol or drug abuse played a role in the discharge, and the applicant's record since discharge.

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., called the program "an indication of President Carter's weakening attitude toward his responsibilities to the American people."

But organizations such as the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars reserved comment and a spokesman for the National Veterans Committee said "we are glad the President has taken this initiative" although they had "hoped it would be more of an across the board approach."

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A&P - 100% FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. CAN FROZEN 21¢ (SAVE)

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LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF ULSTER. MIDDLETOWN SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff, against: H. C. ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC., HOWARD C. ANDERSON, MARION B. ANDERSON, THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, STATE TAX COMMISSION, SAMUEL K. COHEN, WENDELL E. FLORENCE E. ROOSA, NEW YORK STATE TAX COMMISSION, SAMUEL K. COHEN, WENDELL E. FLORENCE E. ROOSA, CAVANAUGH, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, RALPH A. NUZZO, as Trustee. Defendants.

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LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF ULSTER. H. C. ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC., Plaintiff, against



Craig Shepard, as Barnaby Tucker, patiently awaits Dolly's arrival in the Ninety Miles Off Broadway Players' production of "Hello, Dolly," at New Paltz High School. The play is slated for Thursday, March 31, Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2, at 8:30 p.m.; and Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Village Closet in New Paltz.

'Update '77' Set For Wednesday

STONE RIDGE—Ulster County Community College is launching "Update '77," a community-based pilot program for students who have completed the Leadership Seminar Course in the Business Division prior to September 1975. "Update '77" will be held at Ramada Inn, Wednesday, March 30, 7 p.m. The program is coordinated by Prof. Neil N. Whitehurst and Dr. James F. Canniff, associate professor of Faculty at UCCC. This project continues UCCC's long-term concern for its graduates in both technical and non-technical areas.



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PATTERNS FOR YOU

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STEP INTO SPRING in a fresh princess shaping designed with an eye to making you look leaner, taller. Ideal for crisp linen, no-iron cottons.

Printed Pattern 9021: Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 2 5/8 yds. 45-inch.

Send \$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling.

Send to: Marian Martin, Pattern Dept. 1, The Daily Freeman, 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size and Style Number.

Do what the smartest women are doing—send now for our Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog! Lots of drama for few dollars—wardrobes, pants, jumps. Free pattern coupon. Send 75¢.

Instant Sewing Book... \$1.00

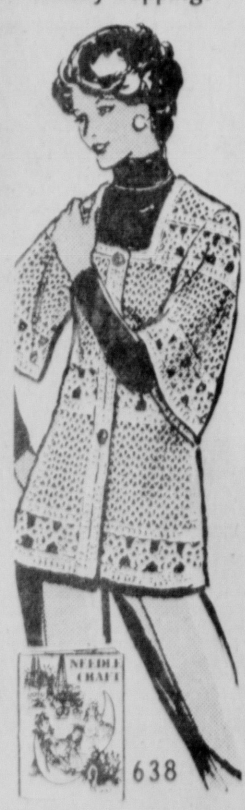
Sew + Knit Book... \$1.25

Instant Money Crafts... \$1.00

Instant Fashion Book... \$1.00

Breezy Topping!

by Laura Wheeler



Tunic length, square neck line for the smartest look! Lacy flower bands accent see-thru mesh! Crochet this fashionable, flare-sleeved jacket of shetland yarn for light weight coverage. Pattern 638. Sizes 8-14 included.

\$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling.

Send to: Laura Wheeler, Needlecraft Dept. 392, The Daily Freeman, Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

NEW 1977 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG has 225 designs, 3 free patterns inside. Knit, crochet, crafts! Send 75¢.

Stitch 'n' Patch Quilts... \$1.25

Crochet with Squares... \$1.00

Crochet a Wardrobe... \$1.00

Nifty Fifty Quilts... \$1.00

Ripple Crochet... \$1.00

Sew + Knit Book... \$1.25

Needlepoint Book... \$1.00

Flower Crochet Book... \$1.00

Hairpin Crochet Book... \$1.00

Instant Crochet Book... \$1.00

Instant Macrame Book... \$1.00

Instant Money Book... \$1.00

Complete Gift Book... \$1.00

Complete Afghans #14... \$1.00

12 Prize Afghans #12... \$1.00

Book of 16 Quilts #1... \$1.00

Museum Quilt Book #2... \$1.00

15 Quilts for Today #3... \$1.00

Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs... \$1.00

DEAR ABBY

Feeling 'Hurt' When Rejected Is Normal

DEAR ABBY: Your reply to MOTHER whose daughter was one of the few not invited to a classmate's party, missed a point I think is important.

Granted, the party invitations should not have been passed out at school unless the whole class was invited, but the incident should have been used as an object lesson. This world is full of rude and thoughtless people, and life is often a series of snubs, disappointments and frustrations, which children should learn to handle early.

Eleven-year-olds who have not learned how to deal with rejection have been overprotected, and overprotected children develop into adults who can't cope with everyday life.

Parents should not shelter their children from common occurrences. And they

shouldn't be too sympathetic. And above all, they should never try to soothe injured feelings with a gift or reward.

It's too bad when a child is "left out," but when this happens—as it surely will—he shouldn't be allowed to wallow in self-pity or indulge in "get-even" tactics. —GRAMMY

DEAR GRAMMY: You make a good point. Overprotected children do develop into adults who can't cope with life's everyday problems. But to deny or repress our true feelings instead of accepting them and dealing with them is unhealthy.

Feeling "hurt" when rejected is normal at any age, and nothing to be ashamed of. Unfortunately, our society and culture has made a taboo of crying in public.

DEAR ABBY: You recently

printed a letter from TIED whose husband didn't want to be bugged about household maintenance.

My husband also hardly knows how to change a light bulb, so I tinker with the plumbing, hang shelves, fix broken locks, etc.

There is a difference, however. My husband was willing to learn the basic safety procedures of shutting off power, gas and water, in case of emergency. Children should learn these things, too. Everyone who lives in a house should be able to act knowledgeably in an emergency. —BETTY

DEAR BETTY: A sensible idea. Safety precautions should be a family responsibility.

DEAR ABBY: How do you address mail to couples who are living together but aren't husband and wife? I just can't



address a letter to "Mr. Jack Jones and Miss Valerie Johnson." And it wouldn't sound too good to address it, "Mr. Jack Jones and Shack-up." I'm not condemning it, I'm just confused.

Can I just leave off the last names and address it to Jack and Valerie?

It is certainly a problem that needs to be put straight. How about it, Abby? Please give us old-fashioned folks some help. —D. D. IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR D.D.: Address mail to "Mr. Jack Jones and Valerie," or "Valerie Johnson and Jack."

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Talk of the Town

Thrift Sale Scheduled

KINGSTON—A Thrift Sale will be held at Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church, 122 Clinton Ave., Thursday, March 31, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday, April 1, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and in the evening 7 to 9 o'clock.

DAR Sponsors Essay Contests

GREENVILLE—Johannes Hardenbergh Chapter, National Society of Daughters of American Revolution, Lexington, is sponsoring the Flag Essay Contest and Girl Homemakers Contest in Ontario, Hunter-Tannersville and Windham-Ashland-Jewett Central Schools. The Flag Essay Contest is open to all seventh and eighth grade students. The title is "How and Why Should We Show Respect to the Flag of the United States of America." The essay, between 250 and 500 words, should be submitted to the chapter by April 6. May 13 is closing date for the homemakers contest for girls from 10 to 19 who are enrolled in home economics departments of local schools, 4-H, Girl Scouts or Camp Fire Girls. Acceptable entrants made by the contestants include pants suits, coats, evening gowns and dresses. Details may be obtained at the schools or from Mrs. Harry M. Ketcham, RD 2, Box 135, Greenville, N.Y., 12083.

Greek Pastry, Cake Sale

KINGSTON—The Hellenic Women's Club of St. George Greek Orthodox Church will hold its Greek Pastry and Cake Sale at the Governor Clinton Market Saturday, April 2, starting at 9:30 a.m.

Rummage, Bake Sale Listed

RIFTON—A rummage and bake sale will be held at the firehouse Saturday, April 2, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., sponsored by the Rifton Methodist Sunday School.

OES Events Noted

KINGSTON—Kingston Chapter 155, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its annual hat sale at the regular meeting Friday evening, April 1. There will be an Easter Degree. The following night, April 2, 8 o'clock, the chapter will hold a pinocle card party at Masonic temple.

Auxiliary Schedules Social

ACCORD—Accord Ladies Auxiliary to the Accord Fire Company will hold a Penny Social at the Firemen's Building, Rt. 209, Saturday, April 2, 7 to 8 p.m. Admission of \$1 includes refreshments.

District Garden Clubs Meet Here

KINGSTON—The spring meeting of Third District Federated Garden Clubs of New York State, Inc., will be held April 21 at Holiday Inn. Ulster County Clubs will host the event and reservations must be made before April 14 with Mrs. William Everts, 3300 Dutchtown Road, Saugerties, 12477. Members not attending luncheon may register for half-day. Registration opens at 9 a.m.; meeting at 10 a.m. Installation of officers, committee reports, awards and special exhibits are on the agenda. One-minute club announcements will be permitted if written request has been sent to Mrs. Clyde J. Deavers, 1 Cannon Circle, Woodstock, 12498 before April 16, giving name of club, name of announcer, event, place, time and date. Mrs. Glenn W. Elmore of Vestal will speak on "What Is This Thing Called Creativity?" at the afternoon session. She is a national council life judge.

It's Entertainment

Coleman Seniors Select Drama

KINGSTON—David Roger's drama, better known by the film version title, "Charly," has been chosen as this season's senior production at the John A. Coleman High School, Hurley Ave. Dates will be April 29, 30 and May 1, and advanced ticket reservations may be made by calling the school.

'Celebration of Sonnets'

NEW PALTZ—"A Celebration of Sonnets," devoted to the personal poetry of William Shakespeare, will be held at SUC, New Paltz, April 14 and 21, 8:30 p.m., in the tenth floor lounge of the Faculty Tower. English Professor Richard Impola will comment on the themes, variations, textual interests and general quality of the poems which will be read by Donald Wildy, speech professor. The first evening will be devoted to poems which participants have grouped under the title, "The Beauteous Youth." The following week the program will focus on "The Dark Lady," the mysterious person who inspired the final sonnets of the entire sequence. The public is invited without charge.

Pancake, Sausage Supper

MILTON—A Pancake and Sausage Supper will be held at the Milton Elementary School, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church, Milton, Saturday, April 2, 5:30 to 7 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults, those 12 years and older; \$1 for five to 11 years. There will also be a fancy table and food table.

Egg Carton House



Peter Delaney and Chris Millham put finishing touches on their egg carton house, and Spencer Stevens and Kristin Griffin watch the classroom pet, Bunny Kim, at Hurley Nursery School, Inc. Open house and registration will be held March 30, 7:30 p.m., at the Hurley Reformed Church. Carol Weber, who for five years has

taught at the Hurley Nursery School, has a master's degree from SUC, New Paltz, and is a member of the mid-Hudson Association of Education of Young Children. A visiting time or registration may be arranged with Miss Weber or Mrs. Marilyn Lowe.

Consultation Center Aids Troubled Youth

WAPPINGERS FALLS—The Mid-Hudson Consultation Center, 14 South Ave., Wappingers Falls, a private, multi-purpose mental health

center, has been awarded a contract from the New York State Division of Youth to work with the division in its multi-service, community-based program for troubled youth.

Under the terms of the contract, consultation center staff provides psychodiagnostic and psychotherapeutic services to young people with emotional or behavioral problems who are referred by the Division for Youth.

The center was founded in January 1970 by Dr. Michael Kulla who serves as director. Dr. Larry Rhinard, director of clinical services, administers the new program for youth. Linda Beyer, coordinator of community services, is in charge of the center's community mental health program. The staff and consultants at the center are all certified or licensed in their respective fields of psychology, social work, medicine or education.

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Life

Ulster County Genealogical Society Formed

Area Women Searching for their 'Roots'

By Marianne Darrow
Correspondent

HURLEY — Twice a month Olive Clearwater packs a lunch, notebooks and pencils and leaves her historic family stone house on Old Route 209 to spend the next five hours in a basement room of the Hurley Reformed Church.

Joan Alward of Hurley hurries through breakfast dishes and cleaning after sending the youngsters off to school to get to the church by 9:30 a.m. the same two Mondays.

In the basement of the church's educational building, Joan and Olive join a group of women from other areas of the county who are all searching for their "roots" under the near-professional guidance of the recently formed Ulster County Genealogical Society.

The women sift through books, church records, wills and even cemetery rubbings to link themselves with their ancestors.

"I want to find my roots now for our children, before we just might have to move away from here, and I wouldn't have access to these records any more," Mrs. Alward said as she hefted an old volume from one of the four storage lockers.

Ms. Clearwater, a medical technologist who recently moved back to Hurley permanently after commuting for years to Connecticut, is having a wonderful time finding out about her family, which dates back to 1663 in this area.

"Grandpa told me about the date of our house, but I want to do a lot more work, to be more factual, and learn about how the family migrated," she said. "We knew the Clearwaters were early settlers, and that

Thomas Clearwater fought in the Revolution, and that on the maternal side Christian Myer, who was born in 1688, was my sixth great-grandfather."

On a recent visit to the Newburgh library she learned that Clearwaters had built Cloister Clearwater in 1414 in Holland for the Benedictine Sisters, the only cloister to escape the censure of the Reformed Church in the 17th century.

"And I found out some funny bits of information," she said. "Two people were married by the minister, who wrote in the church record: 'It's about time. I hope they live a Christian life from now on.'"

Another couple that married without paying the minister for his services drew the comment: "Poor Dominie."

The society meets twice monthly in the Hurley Reformed Church. There is a fee for belonging, but their services and resources are available to any interested person without charge.

Dorothy Pratt of Stone Ridge, the society's president, said its history dates back to 1972, when she suggested it to Jean Finch.

"Jean helped me so much with my searching through old records that I felt we should help someone else," she said. "So we started the society."

Meetings, originally held in Stone Ridge, were moved to Hurley in December. The group meets from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on the last Monday of the month and holds a workshop meeting during the same hours on the third Monday.

The society now has an orderly arrangement of source books in four metal lockers, a cross-index filing system of persons currently working on their geneal-

ogies, and a file of publications available as resources.

"The old records are generally very slipshod," Mrs. Finch said. "We don't know too much about the Dutch spoken in those days, and each dialect was so different."

Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. Finch, who is an expert in the art of gravestone rubbings, take pictures of forgotten cemeteries to add to the source material.

Inquiries come to the society from all over the United States.

Canada and England as visitors to Ulster County begin the search here, then carry on after they return home. There was a predictable increase in letters in Bicentennial 1976.

Where do you begin in a search for your roots? "You begin where you are," Mrs. Finch said. "Start with your parents' names. Search out census records if necessary. Go back to your grandparents—locate where they lived (directories are in the Senate House, census records, and the county clerk's office). Check out death dates as far back as you can trace, churches your ancestors attended (family Bibles are an invaluable source) and bring the information to the society's workshop or monthly meeting."

The society will publish the first book of Wiltwyck Cemetery records this year, which will include more than 10,000 names. They were copied from records by society members Mrs. Finch, Dorothy Smith, Elaine Odell and Florence Prehn.

"We are always looking for Bible, church and cemetery records to add to our records here," Mrs. Finch said. "We don't sell any records, but if some other libraries want them, we let them have copies."



Olive Clearwater of Old Route 209, Hurley, points out a fact in an Ulster County photo book as she searches for the Clearwater heritage in Ulster County.

'Around the World on a Magic Carpet'

International Men's Night Dinner Scheduled

KINGSTON—Guests at the International Men's Night Dinner, which is being sponsored by the area Christian Women's Clubs on May 20 at Holiday Inn, will be taken "Around the World on a Magic Carpet" by George E. Redmond of Kingston. Tricks done with the accompaniment of appropriate music will include magic from Latin America, Europe, India,

China and the United States.

Redmond who first became interested in magic during his high school years has given magic shows at birthday parties, Kiwanis luncheons and church events for 17 years. Many of his earlier shows were given in Central, Ohio, where he lived before the family moved to Kingston with IBM 11 years ago. His wife,

Dorothy, is a busy homemaker, Avon representative, and a member of the executive committee of one of Kingston's Christian Women's Clubs. They have two sons: Neal, who is attending Roberts Wesleyan College; and Keith, a student at Kingston High School. The magician is a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians and the Fellowship of Christian Magicians, an international organization composed of Christian laymen, ministers and missionaries.

be there to complete the musical portion of the program.

And every man who is candid will acknowledge the fact that he still retains a little boy's delight in manning the controls, throwing the switches, and blowing the whistle on a model train, probably the one he bought for his son. To make him and his fellow "engineers," of the model or real vintage, nostalgic for the days of the steam locomotive, as well as enthused about the sleek turbines of today's fleet of trains, the Model Railroad Club of Kingston will be on hand with a special display.

Borden, Mrs. Henry Stengel, or Mrs. Ronald Geisler. A sell-out crowd is anticipated. In keeping

with the international theme, guests may wear national costumes. All are invited to this festive event.



George E. Redmond and his "Turkish Turmoil" magic promises international wizardry for the International Men's Night Dinner sponsored by the area Christian Women's Clubs.

Offers food for thought 'Clarence Darrow,' an 'Admirable Performance'

By JOHN T. SLOPER

One man (or one woman) plays have many pitfalls. Largest among these is the difficulty that one performer has, not only to keep himself keyed up yet under control, but to sustain audience interest and involvement as well.

The pitfalls are largely overcome by David W. Rintels as author and by Rob Ingraham in the title role of "Clarence Darrow: A One Man Play," at the Old Coat Cabaret on Market Street in Poughkeepsie.

One of the earlier (1857-1938) "bleeding heart liberals" of our day, the famous attorney of the Scopes "monkey trial," the Leopold-Lobe murder case, the Debs strike case, and the Scottsboro Boys trial was also a famed lecturer and debater.

More humanist than humanitarian (although he was both), he was always the champion of the underdog and was involved in the new and struggling labor movement before it became as popular or as strong as it is today. He was a pioneer in the movement against capital punishment ("all life is sacred") and had the simplicity and basic honesty of Lincoln.

Rintels, in his play, and Ingraham, in his performance of it, bring out both the idealism and the foibles of the humorous humanist. He becomes almost a George Bernard Shaw with a midwestern accent but without the sophisticated irony. The incisive wit is there but with a naive innocence and a great depth of compassion. Even with the flowery rhetoric of the period, Darrow comes across as a master of quiet understatement and a "salt of the earth" agnostic who decries evil in its pragmatic—rather than moral—terms.

Ingraham makes a strong case for Darrow's principles with a relaxed, yet often intense and always varied, portrayal. Historical references in the script are accurate and the author's characterizations are short of hero worship, yet bring out the humor and the agony as well as the intellectual mastery of the man.

Moving from area to area between the tables, with appropriate changes of lighting, Ingraham carries his audience from scene to scene and from mood to mood—playing gently with their sensibilities while compelling their attention with a lawyer's skill. It is an admirable performance.

And you may see it tonight and Wednesday at 8:30; or again next week, Sunday through Wednesday at the Old Coat. Reservations are suggested.

See it by all means—then think about what you have seen!

Ulster County Art Decorates Albany Office

ALBANY — Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey's innovative use of his legislative offices in Albany to display the work of Ulster County artists received an unexpected compliment from the art world during the first of the series of exhibits he is conducting this year. Mrs. Moss Hart (Kitty Carlisle), executive director of the State Council on the Arts, recently stopped at his offices to view the exhibit and commented that she would like to see the same thing done in all the offices of public buildings.

Hinchey plans on having a new exhibit each month. The second in the series features the work of 14 prize-winning artists from

the Ulster County Artists Association. Each of the paintings has won at least one award in previous exhibitions in Ulster County. Those exhibiting are Mildred Lanier, Kristy Bishop, Mary Jay Costello, April Frost, Aretta Myers, S. E. Rider, Stella Atkinson, Anthony Santonja, Myra Hamlin, Mrs. Raymond (Emma) Bonestell, Arnetta R. Russell, Mrs. Ernest (Sylvia) Wiebke, Margaret Davis and Helene E. Shaw.

The Ulster County Artists Association is planning a gala month-long exhibit in September in celebration of its 30th anniversary. Mrs. Kenneth Bleavins, president, extends an invitation to new local artists to join.

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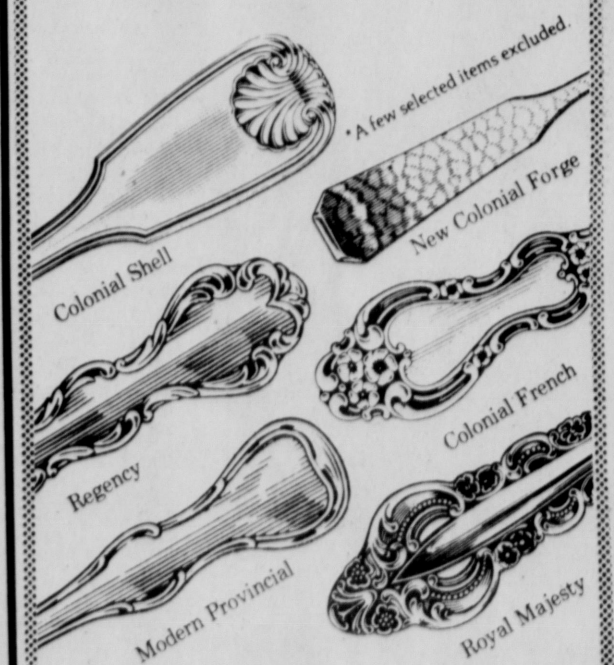
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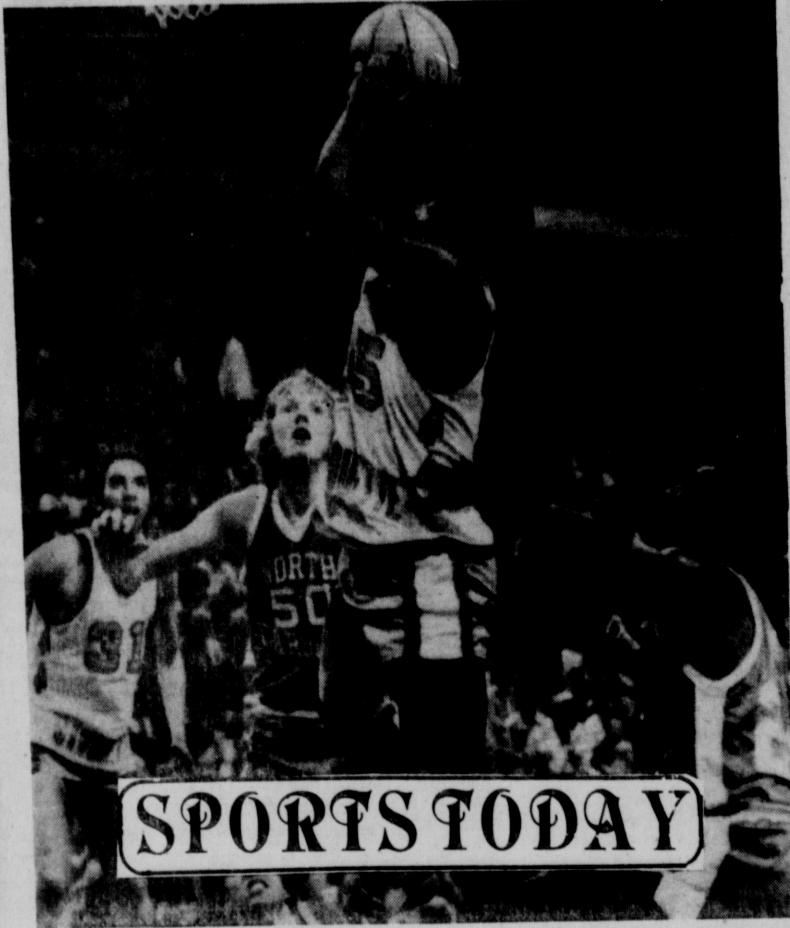
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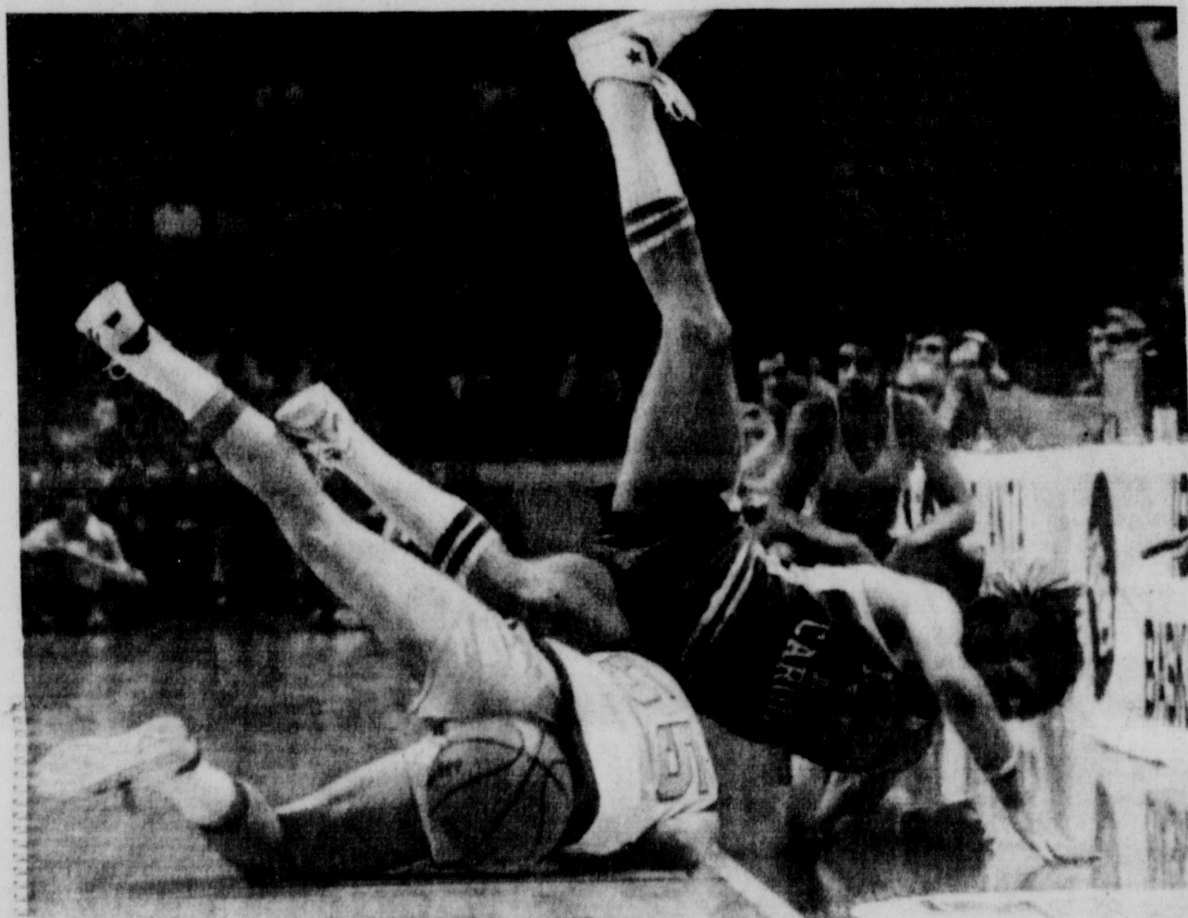


A loose ball causes scramble



MVP Butch Lee fires out of heavy traffic

SPORTS TODAY



UNC's John Kuester (15) takes a tumble over Marquette's Gary Rosenberger

Butch Lee and Foul Shots Stop the Tar Heels, 67-59

ATLANTA (UPI) — Al McGuire wasn't thinking about having just won the national championship when his basketball career came to an end. Instead, his past flashed before his eyes.

McGuire's Marquette Warriors had just defeated North Carolina, 67-59, in the NCAA finals Monday night and he sat quietly, his face buried in his hands.

"At the end of the game," said McGuire, "I sat there and thought of all the locker rooms, the dirty jokes, the pals and the other things that a New York street fighter knows when growing up."

But it didn't take McGuire long to snap back to the present. After all, this was the ninth time in 10 years the colorful coach had taken Marquette to the NCAA playoffs — but the first time the Warriors had won the championship. And it happened AFTER he had announced he was retiring from coaching.

"I am obviously very pleased with my family (his team)," said McGuire. "But, I am also very sad for (North Carolina Coach) Dean Smith. I admire him for the fantastic job that he did at the Olympics in winning the gold medal."

"His team hit a drought against our zone and that is unfortunate for him."

Marquette, whose seven regular-season losses were the most ever for an NCAA champion, held a 12-point halftime lead, 39-27, but the Tar Heels quickly caught up by outscoring the Warriors 14-2 in the first four minutes of the second half.

"Once the avalanche came and we were tied, I tried to stop the avalanche by delays," said McGuire. "I called timeouts. Usually we try to do it by (fake) contact lens timeouts or something like

that. You have to stop the momentum, no matter what."

The Marquette stall turned out to be more successful than Carolina's renowned four-corners offense. The Warriors took the lead for keeps, at 49-47, on a pair of free throws by guard Butch Lee, named the outstanding player in the finals, and went on to sink 14 of 15 foul shots in the closing two minutes of play.

Lee scored 15 of his 19 points in the first half Monday night and said he wasn't surprised he had so few in the second half.

"When I'm scoring, I know they'll put two men on me in the second half," Lee explained. "I can't force it. I have to look for the other guys and get the shots to them."

Lee was joined on the all-tournament team by Bo Ellis and Jerome Whitehead of Marquette, Mike O'Koren and Walt Davis of North Carolina and Cedric Maxwell of North Carolina-Charlotte, which lost a 106-94 shootout to Nevada-Las Vegas in the third-place consolation game that preceded the finals.

Ellis, then a freshman, was the only current Warrior who played in Marquette's 1974 NCAA championship loss to North Carolina State.

"We have a unity on this team," said Ellis. "We win together and we lose together. When we win, everybody gets the glory. But I'm glad for coach. It's his last time...It's a super way to go, for him and for us."

"If I was finishing up my profession, I'd like to do it the way he did it. I think it was meant to be that way. A lot of people didn't even think we could make it to the playoffs."

Smith, who also was the losing coach in the 1968 NCAA finals, took a philosophical approach.

"Marquette hit all the foul shots down the line, which is what we did to get here," he said. "When we came back to tie, I thought we were in charge. I thought Marquette played an inspired basketball game. They did an excellent job alternating a 1-3-1 zone, which kept us from scoring inside."

North Carolina's second-team All-America guard Phil Ford blamed himself for the loss.

"I don't think I contributed at all to the team," said Ford, who has been bothered by an injured right elbow and scored only six points Monday night.

"It wasn't a zone defense that hurt. It was the fact that five Marquette players were playing four North Carolina players. The last few games of the season, it just seemed like I wasn't contributing to the team."

Smith said Ford reinjured his elbow when he fell driving for a basket midway through the second half and was unable to shoot after that. "But, that's not an excuse for his losing."

Las Vegas, paced by Eddie Owens' 34 points, tied a record for most points in a consolation game set last year by UCLA in a 106-92 win over Rutgers and the combined total of 200 points was a new consolation game record.

"All of us wanted to go out on a winning note," said Las Vegas guard Robert Smith. "We tried to get ready for it, but it was the hardest game of the season to prepare for. We just went out and proved we were a top-ranked team."

Lucchesi Calls Attack Unprovoked

By UPI
Infielder Len Randle of the Texas Rangers faces a stiff fine and possible lengthy suspension today for a two-fisted attack on Manager Frank Lucchesi who said from a hospital bed "it was completely unprovoked."

Randle, upset during the last four years because he was switched from position to position and angered this spring when the Rangers said rookie Bump Wills would be their regular second baseman, punched Lucchesi in the face several times Monday, according to Texas teammates.

The 49-year old Lucchesi was knocked to the ground, suffered a broken right cheekbone and was taken to Mercy Hospital in Orlando, Fla., where he was placed under heavy sedation. Plastic surgeons said after a series of tests they did not think surgery would be required.

Randle, 28, was immediately suspended by clubowner Brad Corbett, who said, "I would like to suspend him for a year ... I know of no way he can remain a Ranger."

"Lenny has been suspended pending the outcome of an investigation," said General Manager Danny O'Brien. "It is hard to say what we will do."

Ranger pitcher Bert Blyleven said Randle had hinted Monday morning there might be a showdown with Lucchesi, who said last week he was tired of the player's gripes about his status. Blyleven said he warned Randle he could be suspended for life for hitting a manager. Blyleven also revealed that about a week ago he, Gaylord Perry and Mike Hargrove talked him out of leaving the Rangers' camp.

"It's just too damn bad somebody stopped him from leaving," Lucchesi said when he learned of the incident. "I'm

tired of these punks saying play me or trade me. Anyone who makes \$80,000 a year and gripes and moans all spring is not going to get a tear out of me."

Though shaken by the incident, the Rangers defeated the Minnesota Twins 6-5 on a ninth-inning homer by Jim Sundberg. Tommy Cruz and Ken Henderson also homered for the Rangers while Glenn Adams connected for the Twins.

Elsewhere around the camps:

Bobby Valentine's three-run homer climaxed a six-run eighth-inning rally which lifted the San Diego Padres to an 11-10 victory over the California Angels, who pounded Cy Young Award winner Randy Jones for seven runs and 14 hits in six innings ... Andy Hassler and Greg Shanahan combined in an eight-hitter as the Kansas City Royals downed the At-

lanta Braves 2-0.

Two-run third-inning homers by Darrell Evans and Willie McCovey led the San Francisco Giants to a 9-5 triumph over the Seattle Mariners. The Los Angeles Dodgers hammered out 16 hits in a 9-8 win over the New York Mets. Roger Freed's three-run homer was the big blow of a four-run seventh inning which enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to rally for a 7-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Dave Parker drove in four runs with a homer, double and two singles in the Pittsburgh Pirates' 6-4 12-inning decision over the Chicago White Sox. Homers by Rob Sperring, Leon Roberts and Art Gardner led the Houston Astros to a 9-8 win over the Montreal Expos. Jim Rice's three-run homer provided the Boston Red Sox with their margin of victory in a 4-2 triumph over the Toronto blue Jays.



Frank Lucchesi



Len Randle

Randle Cured His Insomnia

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Len Randle, having just punched Texas Rangers manager Frank Lucchesi into submission and broken Lucchesi's cheekbone, sat quietly in front of his locker Monday and told teammate Bert Blyleven:

"Now, when I go to bed at night I won't have any trouble sleeping."

Randle, a six-year veteran infielder, had said throughout the spring training he believed he had been mistreated.

On Monday, he took violent measures to show his feelings.

After two minutes of what appeared to be peaceful conversation between Randle

and Lucchesi before a Texas-Minnesota exhibition game Monday, Randle lunged at the 50-year-old manager and knocked him to the ground with one punch.

"Lenny stepped back and hit Frank and hit him two or three times as he was going down and then hit him while he was on the ground," said club spokesman Bert Hawkins. "Frank said he didn't remember a thing after he was hit the first time."

Randle's version was:

"All I wanted to do was talk. But he said to me 'what do you got to say, punk?' I just ran out of cheek. I hate that this

had to happen. But I guess he took my passiveness for granted. It was just impulsive. It was never in my mind."

Lucchesi, who said the attack was "completely unprovoked," spent Monday night in Orlando's Mercy Hospital under sedation. At first doctors feared surgery would be required, but after x-rays were taken they indicated an operation would probably not be needed.

Randle was suspended after the incident.

"I would like to suspend him for a year," said Rangers owner Brad Corbett.

The Tough Guys Always Survive

ATLANTA (UPI) — Al McGuire doesn't recruit angelic choir boys, so there was no vapid, sentimental pretense of winning one for "The Coach," in the Marquette locker room.

Marquette's 67-59 victory over North Carolina gave McGuire his only national title in the last game of his 20-year coaching career. McGuire is leaving Marquette to devote more time to his \$100-million private business.

"I'm an alley fighter," McGuire said after the game Monday. "I don't usually get into silk-lace situations."

His Marquette team reflects that personality. His players are tough. They scrap and they fight, with the opposition and with themselves. And, often, with McGuire.

Marquette finished the season with a 25-7 record, which was more losses than by any other national champion. But no one could take them out in the tournament battle.

Guard Jim Boylan, a transfer student from Assumption College, typified the nerve and nerve of Marquette's team.

When he spoke to McGuire last year about transferring, the Warriors' coach warned him he would have to compete with Butch Lee and Gary Rosenberger for playing time. There were no promises made, but it didn't dissuade Boylan.

"I want to play pro ball," Boylan explained Monday night. "If I can't play for Marquette, I can't play pro. I wanted to find out now."

Boylan scored 14 points and made four

of the 14 clutch free throws by Marquette in the final two minutes that won the game.

Bo Ellis, who also scored 14 points in one of his best performances of the year, has played four years for McGuire, but wasn't about to con anyone with hearts and flowers.

"We do what we do for ourselves first," Ellis said.

But those four years had left the McGuire stamp upon Ellis and he added, "We win together. We lose together. We live together and we eat together. We have a real unity."

"When we win, everybody gets the glory. For coach, it's his last time. He gets most of the glory."

Lee, who led Marquette with 19 points and won the outstanding player of the tournament award, also gave a straight, noholds barred answer when asked what it had been like to play for the tempestuous McGuire.

"It's not bad for the older guys," the junior said. "They know what to expect. For the freshman, it gets rough. You have to get some good earplugs."

But they survive. Alley fighters always survive.

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The second game was over and the Marquette Warriors had clinched their first NCAA Championship, thousands of ecstatic Marquette University students poured out to Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee's main street.

Beginning at the student union, Brooks Memorial Union, at Fourteenth and Wisconsin, thousands of chanting, jumping, yelling students poured down the biggest street in Milwaukee, stopping traffic to celebrate the big win.

Hundreds of students had jammed Brooks Memorial Union to watch the televised game. With about 40 seconds left and the Warriors appearing to have the championship wrapped up, students all over the building started chanting "We're number one."

When the final buzzer sounded, the chant changed to: "Let's party! Let's party!"

Soon the multitudes poured out of the union building to begin a parade.

Lake Placid Gets \$30.2 Million Grant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commerce Department Monday approved a \$30.2 million grant to help build facilities for the 1980 Winter Olympic Games in Lake Placid, N.Y.

Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps said construction of the facilities is scheduled to begin later this spring.

"The facilities to be improved and constructed with the grant will have a dual purpose — to provide the necessary accommodations for the XIII Olympic Winter Games and later to serve as the foundation for long-term economic growth in the Essex County area of New York," said Mrs. Kreps.

A check for the first \$1 million of the Commerce grant was turned over Monday to Lake Placid Mayor Robert Peacock and two members of the Lake Placid 1980 Olympic Games, Inc., Ronald MacKenzie and John Shea.

The total price tag for the games will come to about \$90 million. Another \$22 million of the package will be funded by the Justice Department. That money will be used to build dormitories to house the athletes. The facility will be used as a minimum security prison when the games are over.

The work financed by the Commerce grant includes:

—Renovation of the Lake Placid Arena and construction of a new field house. The project will include ice rinks with seating for 10,000 persons.

—Reconstruction of the existing 400-meter speed skating oval at Lake Placid High School as a refrigerated, lighted track. The project will provide permanent and temporary seating for an estimated 7,000 spectators.

—Construction of a new, 90-meter ski jump and reconstruction of an existing 70-meter jump.

—Development of a 1,000-meter luge run.

Commerce said as many as 500 full-time jobs will be created during the games and officials anticipate new, year-round employment will be developed to serve tourists and athletes.

SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor



ATLANTA (UPI) — Sometimes, it isn't what you say, it's what you don't say which ultimately has far greater impact on those around you, and in the end, after Marquette had its first NCAA basketball championship ever, and Al McGuire had his, that was exactly the way it turned out.

Al McGuire could have said a great many things to his players before they went out on the floor to play favored North Carolina here Monday night, but he didn't. He didn't want them to play HIS game, he wanted them only to play theirs.

He had so many things on his mind, so many things he could've told them and wanted to tell them, but he didn't. Why put an extra burden on them? They had more than enough to do handling the superbly coached Tar Heels on the floor.

The Marquette players knew this was McGuire's last game. They knew that long before they came here, so he didn't feel it was at all necessary to give them one of those corny little dressing room talks winding up with something like win-this-last-one-for-me. He never so much as mentioned that.

He didn't say anything to them either about North Carolina's "four corners," an offensive maneuver the Tar Heels had been employing so successfully and one which they hoped would carry them to the title. The less he had to say about that, the better, McGuire felt.

Nor did he let them in on some of those other things he kept thinking about, like how much he was going to miss them, or how Sunday's terrible plane crash in the Canary Islands was preying on his mind because he knew the team had to make a charter flight back to Milwaukee after the ball game.

Al McGuire kept all that locked up inside until after his players defeated the Tar Heels, 67-59, for the title, and when the final buzzer sounded he was emotionally spent, completely washed out.

His eyes were suspiciously moist and he headed for the dressing room as Bo Ellis, the Warriors' 6-9 forward from Chicago, borne on the shoulders of some of his teammates, cut the strings from one of the baskets in the traditional triumphant ritual.

Upon reaching the dressing room, Al McGuire couldn't hold back any longer and began weeping.

"I wanted to go into the dressing room and compose myself," he said later. "I'm not embarrassed about crying. So many things hit me all at once. I thought of how, when we were 16 and 6 this year, I felt pretty sure we were out of it. I knew if we lost another game, if we stubbed our toe once more, we'd be out of it. That was after we had lost three in a row. I started to wear this same suit I have on now and wore it for the next four games."

At that point, Marquette was invited to the NCAA regionals, and McGuire, feeling the worst was over, changed his suit and the Warriors lost to top-ranked Michigan in their final game of the regular season.

"That's when I put this suit back on again and I haven't changed since," McGuire laughed. "Now I'm gonna give the suit to one of the TV stations in Milwaukee which turns over clothing to charity."

Although none of his players made a big thing of saying goodbye to McGuire, who is going into private industry after 20 years of coaching, they made it obvious they were going to miss him tremendously. Al McGuire has been far more than a coach to them. He was like the head of the family, the one they always looked to for guidance, for instruction and for understanding.

"I can't ever imagine him not being there," said Gary Rosenberger, a junior guard. "I guess his leaving won't really hit me until I go back to the gym in October. There is no possible way to explain how much he meant to all of us."

Sophomore forward Bernard Toone from Yonkers, N.Y., concurred.

"He gives you a lotta hell, always yelling things at you, like 'defense'...rebound...move'. But you know he's always looking out for your well-being, and how many other people do you find like that?" said Toone.

Before the bus carrying his team to the airport pulled away from the Omni Monday night, someone asked Marquette's retiring coach whether he might change his mind and come back to basketball some day.

"No way," laughed Al McGuire. "I know nobody should ever say 'never' about anything, but this is one thing I can say 'never' about and be sure. I've had my time, it's over and it's time for someone else. What more could I possibly ask for than this?"

TRIM'S ARENA



Record Playoff Pool

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Basketball Association announced Monday that 12 teams — the top six in each

KO for Easter

SCHENECTADY—Bobby Easter of the Kingston Police Boxing Club recorded a 58 second knockout in the first round over Billy Pickett of Albany in the 152-pound weight class during an Amateur Athletic Union Golden Gloves tournament bout Friday.

Two other Kingston boxers, Rocky Rosario at 119 and Billy Costello at 142, drew byes. The semifinals will be Friday in Valatie.

conference will share \$1,150,000 in a record NBA playoff pool.

The team with the highest percentage for the regular season receives \$50,000 and stands to divide a total of \$337,500 among its players if it goes on to win the championship.

Under the breakdown, the team with the best percentage in each conference earns \$50,000. Second is worth \$27,500; third gets \$20,000; fourth, \$15,000; fifth, \$12,500 and sixth, \$7,500.

That's only the beginning. In the first round of the playoffs, the winning teams receive \$20,000, while the losers get \$17,500.

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FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

March 29, 1952...The National Basketball Committee has announced a drastic rule change: a fouled team no longer will be able to take the ball out of bounds to put it into play instead of trying for its free point. The change is intended to speed the game... The New York baseball Giants announced the outright release of Clint Hartung to the Minneapolis Millers. He couldn't break into the outfield of Willie Mays, Monte Irwin and Don Mueller.

10 Years Ago Today

March 29, 1967...Spyros Arion defeated Luke Graham in a pro wrestling match at the Municipal Auditorium...Middletown will be represented in the North Atlantic Professional Football League for the 1967 season...KHS baseball coach Mike Rienzo faces a rebuilding task. Two-thirds of his 1966 starting lineup graduated.

Davis, Rozelle Differ on Change

PHOENIX (UPI) — It won't be a confrontation, and no one should see it that way, but Commissioner Pete Rozelle and Al Davis, who owns the Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders, don't see eye to eye on a proposal to change the National Football League schedule format for 1978.

A number of owners want to cut the exhibition season from six to four games while increasing the regular season from 14 to 16 contests. Rozelle has gone on record as being in favor of the plan, although he hedged a bit when pressed on the matter Monday following the opening session of the weekend spring meeting of the NFL club presidents.

"There are many things I like about the proposal," Rozelle said on Sunday. "I'd like to hear a little more discussion on it," he said on Monday.

"I don't like the plan at all," said Davis. "I don't see anything wrong with the schedules the way they have been since the merger. I'd like to see the league keep the same format and I'll take my chances on the luck of the draw."

Since the merger of the NFL with the American Football League, which Davis headed for a year as commissioner, the format has been for 14 regular season games on a floating basis. Under the 16-game pro-

No U.S.-Cuba Baseball Yet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prospects of Fidel Castro, a former semipro player, seeing a ball game between U.S. major leaguers and Cuban all-stars in Havana are dead until at least late this year.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn spent 45 minutes with a small group of Congressmen Monday explaining why he vetoed a spring training Cuban visit by the American League champion New York Yankees.

He said after the meeting in the office of Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., there is no

prospect of any visit until probably next Spring or perhaps a post-season competition with a big league all-star squad after the World Series in October.

"We've talked about a spring training exhibition since 1975," Kuhn said in explaining his negotiations with Cuban officials. "At this point, our prime goal will be spring training next year but we're not ruling out the possibility of a post-season visit after the World Series."

Of the four House members with whom he met, the com-

missioner commented: "I feel they believe our position has been a reasonable one."

The informal conference was arranged by Downey after Kuhn rejected a suggestion that the Yankees play three games in Havana against a Cuban allstar team at Castro's invitation. Kuhn prefers that if there is any such competition, U.S. baseball should be represented by an all-star team from both leagues rather than a specific ballclub.

He told the congressmen that he has been discussing such a Cuban appearance since 1975 in consultation with the State Department but has not reached a satisfactory arrangement with the Castro regime.

Kuhn's viewpoint is that if one team such as the Yankees went to Havana, it would provide them an advantage in signing any Cuban players who become available for professional baseball.

One of those at the meeting Monday, Rep. Jack Kemp, former NFL quarterback, told newsmen he agreed with Kuhn's veto and said the baseball competition should be tied to political changes.

The New York upstate Republican said the trip should be allowed "only if Castro agrees to free hundreds of Cuban political prisoners and get Cuban troops out of Angola, Tanzania and Zaire. There should be a quid pro quo — they get out of Angola and we'll send the Yankees down there."

Downey acknowledged the question of a Yankee visit was "largely academic now but I personally wanted to find out what happened on the situation. We know now that the commissioner was in touch with the Cuban government as early as 1975 and there are still ongoing discussions with the owners, the State Department and the Cubans."

"We haven't been able to determine who extended the invitation to the Yankees," Downey added. "The Yankees have never been very clear on this or whether they initiated negotiations on their own."

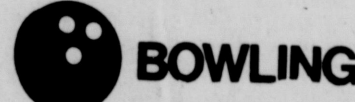
Also meeting with Kuhn were Reps. Theodore Weiss, D-N.Y., and Rep. Martin Russo, D-Ill., plus an aide to Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y., who recently returned from meeting Castro in Cuba.

Surgery for Haywood

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Knicks forward Spencer Haywood will undergo surgery Friday to repair a troublesome nerve and calcium deposit in his left leg, the Knicks announced Tuesday.

Dr. James A. Nicholas and Dr. Donald O'Donoghue examined Haywood and recommended the operation, which will be performed by Dr. O'Donoghue Friday in Oklahoma City.

Dr. Robert Israel, a fellow at the Institute of Sports Medicine at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York, will accompany Haywood for a follow-up report and will oversee the rehabilitation program.



WEEKENDERS MIXED—Women, Pat Van Gaasbeek 188-529, Gloria Allen 485, Kay Gairidis 466; Men, Fred Allen 211-592, Steve Emaskowski 549, Bob Maroney 555, Art Young 542.

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED INVITATIONAL—Men, Larry Bechtold 243-621, Les Alter 574, Chris Smedman 531, Loren Snyder 530; Women, Louise Murphy 196-543, Bev Canfield 515, Gloria Wilson 504, Marlene Szymanski 493, Skypop Restaurant 679, Bonnie's Restaurant 1933.

WOODSTOCK CLASSIC—Joanne Thorne 551, Gloria Allen 207-532, Ruth Kins 211-505, Nancy Penick 484, Langer's Pharmacy 507.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL—Women, Carol Steinmiller 190-525, Patricia Large 488, Marge Bennett 462, Rosemarie Becker 455; Men, Al Middleton 192-541, Bob Wenzes 536, Arnold Buley 525, Tom Gallo 517, Angels 847-2302.

SAUGERTIES ROLLERS—Ron Hudler 586, Jim Lavery 214-577, Jeff Young 214-Gallagher's 104-2992.

NITE CAP—Norma Ando 229-217-621, Elaine Carter 565, Lucille O'Byrne 522, Barbara Terpening 516, Melissa Hosler 509, Nardone's 806, Inter-County Savings Bank 2266.

INTERCHANGEABLE—Doreen Bishop 216-549, Pat Humphrey 532, Gloria Wilson 202-519, Dotty Davis 514, Winnie Warner 506, Plumber's Helpers 600-2384.

MANNIE'S BARBER SHOP—John Spada 622, Fred Bayona 231-609, Harry Wlands 603, Harold LeMay 593, Clary Studd 591, John M. Rapp Van Lines 932-2618.

OVERLOOK—Bill Kosyk 578, John Mower 578, Bob McGee 553, Bob Burgher 546, Art Gribbins 540, Ollie Moore 538, Pepper's Garage 899-2568.

TRI MAJOR—Arlene Wilson 554, Louise Colombino 209-541, Alberta Longendyke 523-532, S. Carino 505, Core Martin 504, Morgan Towne House 527, Jet Set Salon 1493.

FRIDAY NIGHT COMMERCIAL—Bill Schabot 266-624, Don Smith Jr. 603, Bob Buley 247-606, Andy Imperi 594, Arnold Buley 255, Mijos Market 988-2653.

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXERS—Men, Roger Murray 234-604, Roger Brandt 550, Don Smith 540, Hobie Armstrong 533; Women, Suzanne Suraci 494, Peggy Healy 480, Georgine Brandt 212-467, Jeanne Trushell 484, Grace Testera 445, Dianne Armstrong 445, Beach Combers 725, Marketers 1912.

IM BUSY BEES—Carole Steats 189-524, Pat Corriere 471, Jeff Vasilievich 446, Casey Musto 417, Barbara Crowley 418, Alice Musto 411, Sandbaggers 465-1352.

AMERICAN LEGION—John Finch 257-603, George Worden 584, John Rylea Jr. 559, Edmond Thomas 555, Albert Fassbender 546, Kingston No. 5, 942-2547.

La Costa to Gottfried

CARLSBAD, Calif. (UPI) — Brian Gottfried took just 80 minutes Monday to beat Marty Riessen, 6-3, 6-2, and win the \$100,000 La Costa International Tennis Classic.

The \$16,050 in first prize prize money raised Gottfried's earnings this year to \$98,867. He has won three other tournaments.

Gottfried, 25, said he thought he played better against Riessen than in the semifinal matches Sunday, when he eliminated

Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg.

Riessen, playing out of Amelia Island, Fla., agreed.

"I didn't play badly. Brian just had everything going for him. I'd have to put Brian right there with Dick Stockton as one of the two top players in the world. And I'm not saying that because he beat me here," Riessen said.

In doubles play, Frew McMillan and Bob Hewitt of South Africa split \$6,000 in first prize money by defeating Ray Ruffels and Allan Stone of

Australia, 6-4, 6-2.

Gottfried's victory in the singles final came because he attacked the net when he had to and fell back on a sizzling serve when he got in trouble. He went to work on Riessen early, breaking him in the fourth game when his opponent drove the ball into the net on a return.

Riessen has a chance to pull even in the seventh game, carrying his opponent to deuce twice before he again charged the net, only to lose the point. Riessen held in the eighth game, but Gottfried wrapped up the set by closing out Riessen without a point in the deciding game.

In the second set, Gottfried threw Riessen off balance in the first game with a crosscourt shot. Riessen subsequently missed several opportunities to get back into the match, particularly in the sixth game when Gottfried fell behind 0-40 before pulling even at deuce and winning the game with two crisp passing shots.

Gottfried again relied on a passing shot to break Riessen in the seventh game and put him away quickly in the final game of the set.

Japan, China Lead

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — The table tennis heavyweights collided at the world championships Monday. And when the fighting was over only titleholder China and Japan stood undefeated going into the seventh and final round in the Swaythling Cup men's team competition.

Japan led the way in group 1b, clinching a semifinal slot and maximum points from six matches by hammering previously unbeaten Sweden 5-2.

Mitsuru Kohono, 30-year-old veteran of Japan's 1967 and 1969 world champion teams, was again the cold, calculating killer as he battered all three of his opponents — including 1971 world singles champion Stellan Bengtsson and 1973 losing finalist Kjell Johansson.

Chodikee Lake Closed To Area Fishermen

KINGSTON — After much discussion concerning the needs of children, William B. Burke, Program Director of the New York State Executive Department's Division For Youth, has announced the DFY's decision not to renew the contract with the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County that provided for fishing rights on Chodikee Lake.

The DFY has converted the former Highland Training School into a staff training and education center and a small program for DFY youth. These

youth programs at Highland will make continual use of the lake and the surrounding grounds as the training center will bring 60-80 DFY staff persons to the area daily.

Frederick Faerber, President of the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County has filed a protest in the form of a letter to Mr. Burke. Mr. Faerber thanked the DFY for the half year of fishing it was allowed, but expressed displeasure that the public should have to surrender its fishing rights.

Stars Gain Tie for Berth

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.(UPI) — Alex Pirus and Glen Sharpley scored with less than a minute to play in the second period to give the Minnesota North Stars a 5-4 victory over St. Louis in the National Hockey League Monday night.

The victory put the North Stars into a tie with Vancouver for the final playoff spot in the Smythe Division of the league. Both teams have 60 points.

The Stars took a 3-1 first period lead on goals by Ernie Hicke, Bill Fairbairn and Tom Youngmans. The Blues' lone goal of the period came off the stick of Bernie Federko while the Stars were two men short.

In the second period the Blues took a 4-3 lead on consecutive goals by Bob Hess, Brian Sutter and Claude Larose. Then, at the 19:04 mark of the period, the Stars caught fire. Pirus rifled in his 18th goal of the season to tie the contest and 49 seconds later Sharpley converted a Fairbairn pass to give the Stars a 5-4 lead.



Al Geiberger's Father Missing in Air Crash

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — The father of veteran pro golfer Al Geiberger was listed among the nearly 600 persons who were missing and presumed dead in Sunday's air crash in the Canary Islands.

Ray Geiberger, a widower and resident of this coastal community, was reported among the victims aboard the Pam Am jumbo jet which was chartered by a tour group for a combination air and boat cruise of the Mediterranean.

His son, a 17-year veteran and the 13th leading money winner of all time on the PGA tour, was in North Carolina where he had been scheduled to begin defense of his title in the Greater Greensboro Open which begins Thursday. Al Geiberger, 39, has won 10 tournaments and \$999,124 in his pro career.

Ray Geiberger retired in 1963 from the Santa Barbara County Agricultural Extension service, which runs advisory programs for farmers in conjunction with the University of California at Santa Barbara.



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USSR President Gets Warm Welcome

MAPUTO, Mozambique (UPI) — Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny arrived today on the last stop of his three-nation African tour and was greeted by thousands of cheering Mozambiquans.

Podgorny, dressed in a conservative blue suit and straw hat, received a bear hug from President Samora Machel in the steamy Indian Ocean capital of this Marxist state bordering the white-ruled nations of Rhodesia and South Africa.

He then plunged into the enthusiastic crowds waving Soviet flags and red placards and watched tribal dancers gyrating to the beat of African war drums. Troops in camouflage uniforms patrolled the airport rooftops.

Afterward, the Soviet leader was driven in a motorcade through the city, its streets deeply lined with tens of thousands of onlookers. It was the most enthusiastic reception on his tour of Tanzania, Zambia and Mozambique and reflected the close ties between Moscow and Maputo.

He later headed for a meeting with Machel at the Plush Polana Hotel overlooking the ocean. His press spokesman said the talks will center on "disarmament, world peace, the Middle East, and of course problems in Southern Africa." — South Africa and Rhodesia.

Thousands of black guerrillas fighting Prime Minister Ian Smith's minority government are based along Mozambique's border with Rhodesia, and African leaders have been urging Podgorny to step up Soviet arms supplies to them.

The Soviet spokesman said, however, "The question of

Russian bases in Mozambique will not be raised."

He repeated an earlier statement by Podgorny that the Soviet Union was not interested in military bases in Africa — only developing relations with African states.

An editorial in the government newspaper Noticias said Podgorny's visit would "enhance the advance of the revolutionary process underway in Africa." It accused "imperialist circles of trying to denigrate relations" between Moscow and Africa.

At a departure ceremony earlier in Lusaka, Zambia, Podgorny and President Kenneth Banda signed a protocol which, the Soviet envoy said, "brings our two countries closer together."

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LOST Male Husky-Labrador; back all black, white mark left; Hurley, N.Y. Reward: 331-3654.

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R.N. 3:30-11:30 P.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience, N.Y. license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

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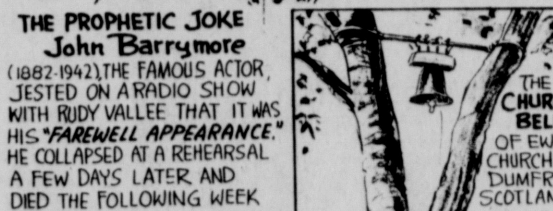
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ROOFTOP O'TOOLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30
Your birthday today: A return to an earlier system or the use of old materials is a key element in your success this year. Course correction is satisfactory in the first few months if you face challenges, any problems, head-on. Relationships are consolidated or dissipated, for the better long run. Today's natives include widely diverse personality types. All have in common a need for personal authority, sometimes subtly manifested, such as mastery of scholarly disciplines.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Costs are higher, nothing goes as planned. Figure out an expedient course; necessity puts you in better shape. Simplify complex projects or drop them.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Even if unwelcome, give or

accept information with good humor. Temper reflects anxiety, creates side effects. Clearing the air facilitates a fresh start.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Not only is there more work, an unfamiliar step to make, but you must do somebody else's job. Refuse to regard either factor as inevitable or permanent.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Defend budgets against external temptations, pressures. Launch a bright idea, remain in control of it. Family affairs turn lively, beyond expectations.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: You overdo, scramble to get things right, finally wind up ahead. Opinions are free, plentiful; view them in the light of who backs his talk with hard cash.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

You see more, learn more, if you watch instead of exerting leadership. Your reasons for action can make sense, still be completely misunderstood by others.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You're called in on behalf of young people or in-laws. It's not so much for what you have or can deliver, but to confirm a turning point or reorientation.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Supplying all the drive against resistance is difficult. Install special methods, tools. Set ground rules for the slow-paced who lag too far behind.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: There's always a better way to do things, always someone who thinks his angle is best. Listen to details. Use the system that produces for you.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Your money feels the

squeeze; try a more expansive course. Look back on the past, refresh your memory, reevaluate. Get a stalled project moving again.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Work of amateurs is tested against tradition. As interested bystander you fare better than protagonist. Close ties are ruffled by accumulated grievances.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Some problem has been there all the time, unnoticed or uncomprehended. A squall comes, goes, sweeps away doubts. People, conditions remain much as they were.

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.



LOVE?: (Q.) I'm madly in love with my math teacher, who is 24 years older than I. I know this may sound hard to believe, but it's true.

I have confided in three friends and two didn't take me seriously. The third suggested I write to you.

I'm sure things would work out between the two of us if I could only get up the nerve tell her how I feel. She has recently been divorced from her husband. Could you please tell me what to do? I'm 13 years old.—Dead Serious in Pennsylvania

(A.) I take you seriously. But I suggest that what you feel for your 37-year-old

teacher is not the love that leads to romance and marriage and a family.

It is rather admiration, devotion, a sort of hero worship (heroine worship in your case) that young people often feel for some unusual people who are older. I have explained it many times here to other teens who have written.

I predict that you will always admire and remember this teacher warmly, but that in a year or two, or maybe even sooner, you will realize that your feeling is not real love.

Let her know you admire her and think she is great,

but let her find a new husband (if she wants one) nearer her own age.

LEFT: (Q.) There's a guy named Joe I work with and go to school with. We became very close friends. Then one day he just left me and went with this other girl.

He tells my friends he likes me more than he likes her. Why, then, does he stay with her?—Alone in Pennsylvania

(A.) He may tell your friends that to get them off his back. Don't try to get false encouragement from it. He left you because he wanted to.

You would be smart to tell

your friends to quit bugging him. You would also be smart to look for someone else you can learn to love.

(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, PO Box 2402, Houston, TX 77001. Because so many write, Dr. Adams cannot answer you personally. But she will answer readers' questions in Teen Forum daily.)

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

COMPOUND FINESSE IS INDICATED PLAY

by Alfred Sheinwold

Continuing our week-long study of finesses, we come to a two-stage (or compound) finesse. This statement may guide you to the correct play of the diamonds in today's hand.

East dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ 932
♥ K93
♦ Q8532
♣ K4

WEST
♦ 85
♥ 762
♦ 106
♣ QJ1095

EAST
♦ A6
♥ QJ105
♦ KJ7
♣ A762

SOUTH
♦ KQJ1074
♥ A84
♦ A94
♣ 8

East South West North
1 NT Dble. 2 ♣ 2 ♦
3 ♠ 3 ♣ Pass 4 ♣
All Pass
Opening lead — ♣ Q

South ruffs the second club and leads the king of spades. East wins and returns the queen of hearts.

South wins and draws trumps with the queen. Since East started with only two spades he is unlikely to have only two diamonds. Moreover, East surely has both the king and jack of diamonds. (East would not bid one notrump with two doubletons or with only 14 points.)

How should South develop the diamonds?

South must lead his low diamond and finesse with dummy's eight. East wins with the jack and returns the jack of hearts to dummy's king.

TRAPS KING

Declarer now leads dummy's queen of diamonds. This traps East's king and picks up West's ten of diamonds at the same time. Whether or not East covers with the king, South can clear the diamonds and return to dummy with the nine of spades to discard a heart on a good diamond.

It's true that West can defeat the contract by switching to hearts at the second trick, but who would think of it?

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: ♦932 ♥K93 ♦Q8532 ♣K4. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two spades with most partners. This is usually safe, since few good players will open with one spade with a weak four-card suit. If your partner bids such suits and is also a shaky player, you should respond 1 NT rather than two spades.

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.35 (including postage & handling) to: Sheinwold On Bridge, (name of your newspaper), P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050.

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

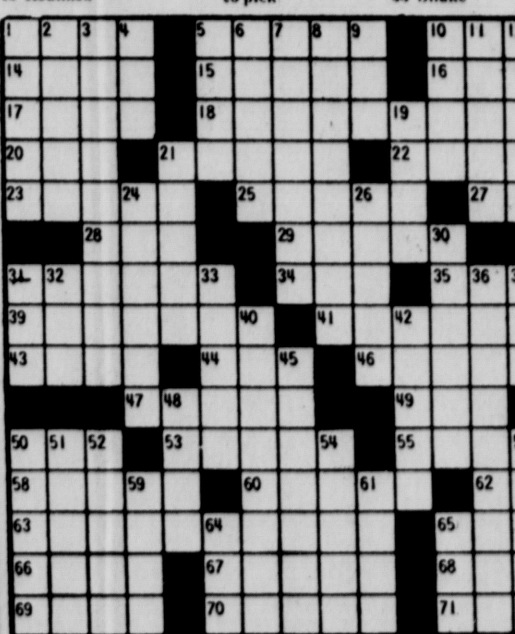
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LADY SUGER YORE

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- | | | |
|----------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| ACROSS | 47 Ball or strike | 12 Opera role |
| 1 Resound | 49 Old pro | 13 Make sleek |
| 5 Very great: | 50 Elec. abbr. | 19 Molding |
| Colloq. | 53 Opera by | 21 Ancient people |
| 10 Passageway | Massenet | 24 Petty tyrant |
| 14 College sport | 55 Booth or Newman | 26 Siouan |
| 15 Hoist | 58 Vegetables | Indians |
| 16 Construction | 60 Before | 30 Pitted |
| piece | 62 Garden tool | 31 Genus of cattle |
| 17 Bait | 63 Later | 32 Farewell: Lat. |
| 18 Up to now | 65 Popular opera | 33 Abyss |
| 20 Humorist | 66 Learn by — | 36 18 Across, |
| George | 67 Jane Eyre's | old style |
| 21 Famed hostess | pupil | 37 Little Rachel |
| Perle | 68 Narrow opening | 38 Editor's abbr. |
| 22 Jinn | 69 Travel agent's | 40 Prank |
| 23 Josh | concern | 42 At no time |
| 25 Pang | 70 Surrenders | 45 Sewed, |
| 27 Time | 71 Phom — | in a way |
| 28 Rage | | 48 Roman road |
| 29 Feminine suffixes | | 50 Isolated |
| 31 Took a turn | 1 Pomp | 51 "What do you |
| at the plate | 2 One kind of oil | take —?" |
| 34 Greek letter | 3 From now on | 52 Famous diva |
| 35 Semester's | 4 Be beholden to | 54 Move crabwise |
| cousin | 5 Pain | 56 Antiseptic |
| 39 Manage | 6 Twist (from) | 57 Under: Post. |
| 41 Casa dwellers | 7 More distant | 59 Percolate |
| 43 Blood | 8 Discovers | 61 Suffixes in |
| components | 9 Allow | chemistry |
| 44 Epistolary Latin | 10 Prevalent | 64 Woman in |
| abbreviation | 11 Have — | uniform |
| 46 Realizes | to pick | 65 Snake |



Authorities Say They Can Care for Them

Spanish Refuse to Let Air Force Bring Crash Victims Home

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Spain (UPI)—A U.S. Air Force plane arrived here today to begin evacuation of scores of Americans injured in the ground crash of jumbo jets that killed nearly 600 persons but U.S. officials said Spanish authorities did not want to let the patients leave.

"The injured are eager to go home, but Spanish medical authorities refuse to release them," said James Slaton, a member of a team from the U.S. Embassy in Madrid that flew here to assist in the evacuation of the injured.

A Spanish doctor at the general hospital said he saw no reason why the patients — 11 of them in critical condition — should be taken away.

"We can give them as good care as anyone else," he said.

At Los Rodeos airport, where 576 persons died and 68 were injured Sunday in history's worst air disaster, a U.S. Air Force C130 cargo plane arrived to ferry the injured to the nearby airport of Las Palmas where a C141 fitted out as a flying hospital is standing by to fly the injured to the Brook Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas.

The U.S. plane was the first fixed-wing aircraft to land at Los Rodeos airport since the collision between a Pan American 747 and a KLM 747 which destroyed a large stretch of the runway.

The C130 landed on a taxiway at 12:50 p.m. (7:50 a.m. EST).

One of the hospitalized survivors, Mario Tyzbin, of Laguna Hill, Calif., said: "I would like to leave right now. I cannot wait to go home."

Tyzbin, who lost his wife Irene in the crash, was blasted from the plane and injured his back as he landed on the runway. Many of the survivors suffered severe burns.

There was also mounting ill feeling among Pan Amer-



WRECKAGE — The scarred tail of the KLM Boeing 747 rises above the wreckage still littering the runway this morning after history's worst aviation disaster.

ing "the best care but of course we would prefer to go home."

The smoking wreckage of the two Boeing 747s still littered the scarred runway today as Spanish air officials and Pan American airlines denied responsibility for the fiery crash and KLM said it would await official findings before commenting.

The scorched tail of the KLM plane was the only part left standing. Two sheared wings and a pile of ashes marked the remains of the Pan Am airliner. Clothes, tennis shoes and magazines littered the runway.

Dozens of investigators descended on the small holiday island 200 miles off the coast of Morocco to try to determine why the two

planes were on the same runway when the KLM plane roared for takeoff at 186 miles an hour.

Spanish authorities said Monday a misunderstanding could have caused the collision, but an air ministry statement issued later denied that the control tower was responsible.

"Any type of sabotage or the failure in the communications of the control tower or its personnel can be discounted," the ministry communique said.

In New York, Pan Am officials denied a report carried by the Spanish news agency Cifra that the Pan Am pilot may have misunderstood control tower directions and instead of turning into a parking area moved onto a runway in front of the KLM plane.

The job of identifying the dead was handed over to 16 American forensic experts and 10 from the Nether-

lands flown onto the island by helicopter.

The news agency Europa Press said American and Dutch officials were making arrangements to fly the dead home. It said the Dutch passengers and crew killed aboard the KLM 747 were being embalmed at the personal request of Queen Juliana of the Netherlands.

The air ministry said early today that "failure of the communications of the control tower or its personnel can be discounted" in the accident. It made the statement as the investiga-

tion was just about to get underway.

Los Rodeos airport has had five crashes with a total

of 251 dead since 1965, not counting Sunday's disaster. Early explanations by officials appear to indicate

that the Jumbo collision might have been caused by a misunderstanding in communications

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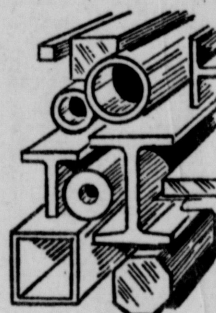
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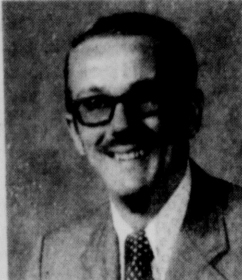


Renee Maier

The Dale Carnegie Course has helped me gain more self-confidence. It has helped me become more enthusiastically involved with people and I have learned to become more outgoing and more willing to try new things.

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Al Teetsel

There's an old story about the little engine who thought he could, and then found out that he could. The Dale Carnegie Course has given me the self-confidence to know I can do the things I set my mind to.

Banker

Rondout National Bank
Kingston, N.Y.



Edward Reyman

The Dale Carnegie Course has had a positive effect in my life. I gained the self-confidence I was looking for, and the course gave me a better understanding in dealing with people. I am more relaxed and I enjoy life more fully.

Accountant

Adirondack Trailways
Kingston, New York



Carole Reyman

The Dale Carnegie Course has given me self-confidence and has helped me overcome shyness. The course has helped me improve my self-image, and I feel more comfortable taking the initiative to talk with other people.

Housewife & R.N.

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Spotlite On Youth

Tuesday, March 29, 1977

The Daily Freeman



All-County Band Awards First Chair Positions

First chair positions were merited by 11 students for the annual All-County High School Band concert presented recently at Ulster County Community College.

Auditions for the honors were held among 150 young musicians selected for the band from more than 900 students participating in band programs of nine county high schools. Members of the all-county band came from Kingston, Marlboro, Rondout Valley, Wallkill, Onteora, Ellenville, New Paltz, Saugerties and

Highland high schools.

The 11 young people have outstanding achievement records, many winning top music ratings (6-A) in state competitions, being listed in Who's Who Among Music Students in American High Schools and participating in musical ensembles, as well as maintaining high ratings in scholastic and sport activities.

Steve Aaron, tuba, Ellenville High School, played for the fourth year in county band; had been chosen for the area all-state band; is a member of



Michael Oliver, Brian Johnson, James Hopkins

complishments including seven years in county bands; three years in area all-state band; one year in All State Band; member of Rondout High School Concert Band and Brass Ensemble; received (6-A) competition ratings for three years; participates in varsity football, ski and golf teams, member of National Honor Society; maintains a 95 class average.

George Mayhew, baritone horn, Onteora, has been in county band three years; is drum major for Onteora Band; attended Northeast Music Camp and Marching Workshop in Pennsylvania; member of the UCCC production of "South Pacific;" and participates in wrestling and soccer teams.

James Hopkins, trumpet, Rondout Valley High School, six years in county band; three years in Area All-State Band; alternate for all-state band; performs in Rondout High School Concert Band, Stage Band and Brass Choir; received three (6-A) competition ratings; is listed in Who's Who Among Music Stu-

dents in American High Schools; participated in varsity soccer (captain) and was selected to first team in UCAL Soccer; regents scholarship winner, member of National Honor Society and maintains a 92 average.

Brian Johnson, trombone, Kingston, member county band for five years, Kingston High School Band and orchestra, has five (6-A) solo ratings; member of Junior Board of Hudson Valley Philharmonic; member of

Judicial Council of Student Council and a regents scholarship winner.

Michael Oliver, percussion, Saugerties, is a member of the high school concert and marching bands; drummer for local rock band; participated in Saugerties Youth League, Blue Mountain Athletic Club; plays intermural soccer and wrestling.

Brenda Smith, low woodwinds, Rondout Valley, plays bassoon with Rondout Band and Woodwind Quartet; in

competition ratings for three years — one in choir; participates in cheffleading, drama club, student council; and has been chosen for Ulster County's program for talented and gifted.

Judy Cook, flute, Kingston; has played in county band for three years; is a member of Kingston Band and Orchestra; received the MCM School Outstanding Musician Award; plays piano with KHS Jazz Band; received (A) ratings in state competitions for



George Mayhew, William Collins, Steve Aaron

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Ellenville Councert Band, Stage Band, Summer Band; received five grade A's in competition; participates in cross country and ski teams; served as treasurer in student council; photographs for football season; member of several quiz bowl competitions and maintains an 85 average.

William Collins, French horn, Rondout Valley High School, lists ac-



Terri Wright, Lynn Masten

four years.

Lynn Masten, saxophone, Wallkill, has played with county band for seven years; two years in county chorus; member of Wallkill Concert, Marching and Stage Bands; sax quartet and woodwind ensemble; received (A) ratings at competition for four years and was a member of All-State Band. She participated in Varsity Field Hockey, Volleyball, Basketball and track.

Terri Wright, B flat clarinet, Kinston, has been a member of the all-county band for two years; performs with Kingston High School band, choir and jazz band; has soloed for Mendelssohn Club and Kiwanis Club; is a member of junior board of HVP; and is included in Who's Who Among Music Students in American High Schools.



Judy Cook, Dawn Smiley, Brenda Smith

Who's Who Among Music Students in American High School; participates on wrestling team; president of Conservation and Chess Clubs; sport's reporter for school paper; member of Youth in Government and

county band for six years and area all-state band for two; and county choir for three years; participates in gymnastics and cheerleading for football and basketball.

Dawn Smiley, oboe, Wallkill; has been in county band for four years; county chorus, three; member of Wallkill Concert Band and Chorus; received school director's award in both band and choir; has received (A)

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About This Section

By TOM GEYER Editor

Looking for some good news?

Then you'll want to take a careful look at this special section of The Freeman.

It shows that the great majority of Ulster County's young people are actively involved in pastimes that improve themselves and their communities.

When we invited county youth organizations to tell us what they're up to, we got an amazing response. In fact we found more stories than we had room for in this section, so we'll be running more on two special pages in Wednesday's paper.

Here you will read about area youngsters building their minds and bodies, helping the old, the poor and disabled, learning new skills, raising money for important projects and, all the while, having a lot of fun.

You might keep these stories in mind the next time you wonder what the next generation is coming to.

Activities Offered Youth by YMCA

KINGSTON — Few organizations in the area can match the YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County in the number of activities offered for young people.

Among some of the more popular highlights, however, are:

OUT-OF-AREA TRIPS — The YMCA this summer and spring will offer low-cost trips open all to Shea and Yankee stadiums, and to a Broadway show.

GYMNASTICS — Interest in gymnastics at the YMCA, under Girl's Program director Lee Vanderbeck, is exceeding all expectations. About 15

volunteers in the 11-to-25 age group are now helping teach and spot younger gymnasts.

PRE-SCHOOL PLAY-GROUP — Four days a week an active group of 3-to 5-year-olds enjoy creative and educational activities in the YMCA's Pre-School Playgroup. Led by certified teacher, Mrs. Ronnie Hazzard, children can enroll for two, three, or four days per week.

VOLLEYBALL FOR GIRLS — The new Volleyball League for Girls has just finished its first season. The season's end All-Star game was a success and next year the Y will expand the number of

teams, games and players.

YOUTH DROP-IN PROGRAM — Brand new at the Y is the new Youth Drop-In Program for elementary age youngsters. They're now offered the Y's leadership and facilities up to six days a week for organized gym and recreational swim activities. Physical director Allen Chadwick is in charge.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE — The Y's church Basketball League takes to the court from December to April. About 120 youths compete in a seven-team Senior division and five-team

Junior division. Play ends with a Junior All-Star Game and Senior League playoffs, with both divisions holding an annual Awards Banquet.

LEADERS CLUB —

Junior high and high school boys and girls help conduct many Y classes and activities through the Leaders Club. As volunteers, they're responsible for helping with sleep-overs, swim meets, and conducting skill classes. Each year they help raise money to send club members to the Northeast Region Leader's School in Massachusetts.

Ulster County Youth in Government

KINGSTON — Area junior and senior high school students can get involved in politics through the Ulster County Youth in Government Program sponsored by the Ulster County Legislature. The program was developed to give students the opportunity to gain better insights into the political system and to express their views on important local and national issues.

Elections were recently held in the seven participating county schools. The results were as follows:

Congressman — Mike Forlini, Rondout Valley H.S.

State Senator — William Murray, Kingston H.S.

Assemblyman — Robert Christian, Rondout Valley H.S.

County Judge — Bill Zaharchuk, Rondout Valley H.S.

Family Court Judge — Richard Schatzel, Kingston H.S.

Surrogate Judge — Jane Henry, Kingston H.S.

District Attorney — Roderick Zickler, Kingston H.S.

Sheriff — Anthony Royek, Bailey Jr. H.S.

County Clerk — Jim Sweeney, Bailey Jr. H.S.

County Treasurer — Bob Cella, Bailey Jr. H.S.

Coroner — Katherine P. Hoveman, Bailey Jr. H.S.

Legislator-at-Large —

Julia Dennison, Kingston H.S. Student County Legislators are:

Miller Jr. H.S. — Kathy

Dailey, Brenda Kelly, Richard Grossman, David Morse, Patrick Rivelli, Greg Scharff

Bailey Jr. H.S. — Ron Conti, Patrick De Pippo, Robert De Pippo, Steve Falatyn, David Hamer, Peter Smith

Kingston H.S. —

Claudia Dumas, Christina Nippert, Cliff Schryver, Joe Glazer

Marlboro H.S. — John Belluci, Robert Borchert, Stephen Cassceles, Angela Sacco

Rondout H.S. — Debbie Echevarria, Natana Gale, Charles Northrup, Julie Winters

New Paltz H.S. — Lynn Cobun, Peter Morrison, Diana Taylor

Onteora H.S. — Suzanna Burgette, Hilliard McDonald, Paul Washington, Matt Worth.

Bonnie Brice is the County Coordinator of the program.

Each political party formed by the interested students holds a convention to draw up a platform and to select candidates. Elected student officials spend a minimum of one day with the person who actually holds the office the student has been elected to. The student officials are invited to the April 21 meeting of the Ulster County Legislature. They will also be dinner guests of the County Legislature that evening.

The Student County Legislature then meets at designated times for the rest of the year to discuss local issues.



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A SENSE OF BELONGING IN THE UNIVERSE—belonging to the family of man with a responsibility to the welfare and happiness of all. We are part of the Earth and should the Earth die, then we die. This is their beautiful home - now.

A SENSE OF IDENTITY—OF PERSONAL WORTH AND SELF ESTEEM—by affirming each child's PERSONALITY. He will be allowed to be different in class if he wants to. He will be respected as a person.

A SENSE OF HISTORY—and of the great tradition of our religion.

THE VALUE OF LIBERTY—liberty of conscience and liberty to explore beyond the spiritual horizon of their fathers and to allow others the same liberty. The liberty to ask any question and to disagree with their teachers.

TO LEARN TO ACCEPT THEIR NATURAL LIMITATIONS - such as the limits of their physical and intellectual powers; the inevitable suffering that goes with living and loving and the inevitability of their own deaths.

TO ACCEPT LOVE AND TO GIVE LOVE.

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County Youth Bureau Board Completing Survey

KINGSTON — Ulster County Youth Bureau Board, which is responsible for developing a comprehensive plan for youth programming in the county, has taken its first step by completing a required preliminary survey.

The information details trends in youth population, police arrests and contacts, existing programs, family court and social service statistics pertaining to foster care

and aid to dependent children and school dropout statistics.

Director Robert Siegel suggests that when the information is compiled within the next few weeks, all municipalities and youth-serving agencies will have opportunity to suggest programs to best benefit the youth of the area.

A formal comprehensive planning committee will be established with the ul-

timatate task of developing a county-wide comprehensive plan, Siegel said.

When the plan is completed, Ulster County will be eligible for \$4.50 per youth. At this time the county allocation is \$2.25 per youth.

Siegel said the county is eligible for a total of \$123,000 from the New York State Division for Youth to administer for

the benefit of the county's 54,000 youths.

Meanwhile the Youth Representation Committee is laying the groundwork for a County Youth Congress. The committee is anxious to see more youth involvement in their respective communities regarding needs and program development.

Led by Sue Sarr of High Falls, with Ella Sanders and Doris Blatter as mem-

bers of her committee, the congress has been studying suggested programs with the objective of youth development and delinquency prevention.

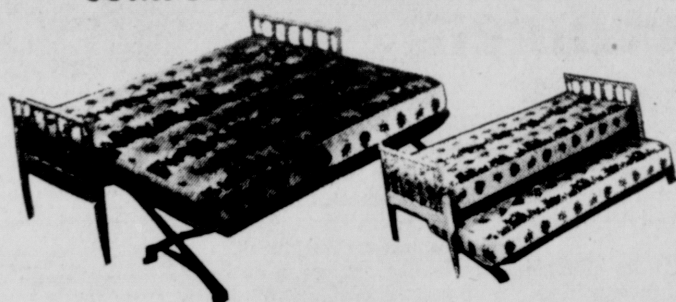
The Youth Bureau office is considering requests for youth program funding now. All requests must be in accord with the Division for Youth rules and regulations. Programs being considered must be new or expanded to be eligible for a 50 per cent reimbursement.

The 15-member Youth Board is charged with conducting on-going research to determine the needs of the youth of the community, taking an inventory of community resources, planning and encouraging new programs, granting financial aid and coordinating services of local public or private agencies working with the county's youth.

S. Sam Fratonis is chairman of the board, which has offices at 17 Pearl St., Kingston.

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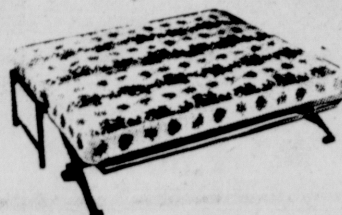
This comfortable trundle bed has 33" quilted innerspring mattresses and beautiful pine spindles. They double your sleeping in half the space and are ideal for guests, apartments, extra rooms, and summer homes.

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Sleeps Two Comfortably

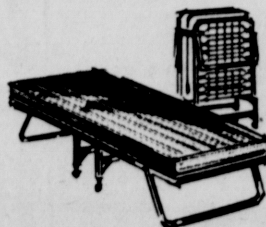
This deluxe high riser is practical and beautiful. It opens to a pair of full height beds at night and by day makes a lovely lounge. It's perfect for company, because it sleeps two so conveniently.



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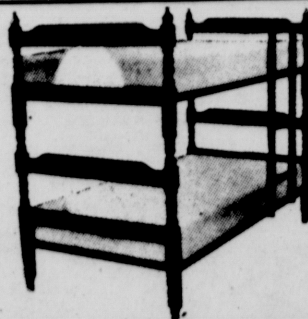
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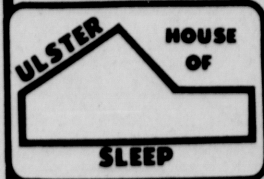


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Girl Scout Junior Troop 163

LAKE KATRINE— Girl Scout Junior Troop 163 is for girls from the ages of 9 to 11. There is a

maximum number of 18 members for the troop which is lead by Joan

Walker.

Assistant Leaders for the troop are Sondra Woodvine and Judy Williams.



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Ulster Academy: Ancient Man to Solar Energy



Ulster Academy student Ariel Lublin collects particles at an excavation site.

KINGSTON — Youth activities at Ulster Academy range from solar energy studies to search for ancient man.

Under the direction of the Northwestern University Archeology Department, Ulster Academy students began this school year digging at a site in southern Illinois for traces of prehistoric man in America.

Excavating up to 34 feet below ground level, students unearthed remains of communities that flourished in America before 6500 B.C.

Today, drama students in Alphonse Apalategui's Theatre Workshop are putting the finishing touches on Noel Coward's one-act comedy, "Fumed Oak." Taking their play on the road, workshop actors will perform before the Kingston Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. In addition, Zonta, the Junior League of Kingston, families to

Temple Emanuel, the American Association of University Women and senior citizens at the Benedictine Residence will be entertained.

During this spring's Special Studies Week, academy students working under science teacher Bruce Levine have constructed a solar heating panel. Exploring alternate energy projects, they have erected for long-term study a windmill and waterwheels on the 45-acre campus.

Students with math anxieties and weaknesses will go back to square one in small tutorial seminars run by Lois Herman, assisted by Dolores Dedek.

Art and craft youth groups have ranged from a special week-long study of stained glass, pottery and jewelry under Rudy Hopkins to a workshop in Rake pottery by visiting artist Priscilla Ashworth of Woodstock. Art depart-

ment head Nicholas Buhalis offered his youth group an opportunity to work in woodblock printing and sculpting in clay, plaster and wood.

Emphasizing small groups and highly specialized instruction, Ulster Academy will sponsor more than 17 youth activities this year.

AWANA of Wawarsing

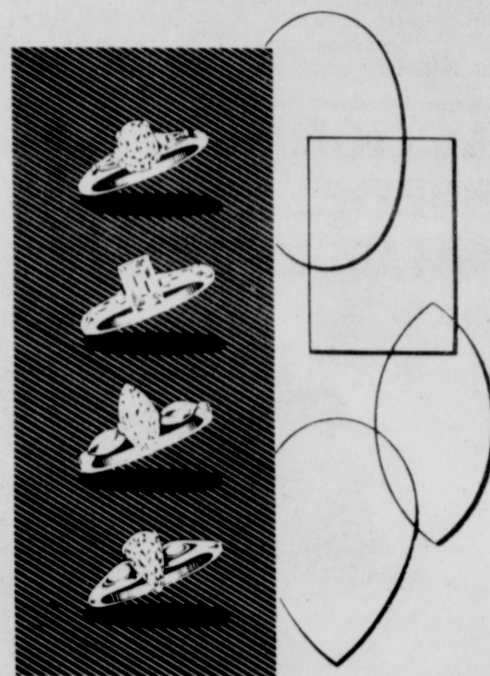
WAWARSING — The AWANA Youth Association Shipmates Club, sponsored by the Wawarsing Gospel Church, is a group of high schoolers whose goal is to teach young people about God through the Bible.

The club, affiliated with the nationwide AWANA (Approved Workers Are Not Ashamed), meets at 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday in the Kerhonkson Elemen-

tary School gymnasium. At 7:30 p.m. the group leaves the gymnasium for Bible study, refreshments and a social hour at a private home on Lower Granite Road.

All high schoolers are welcome to join the Shipmates Club, regardless of religious beliefs. For further information call Richard or Marianne Markle or Pastor William Hollingshead.

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The metric system is coming, and when it arrives one group of Rondout Valley Middle School pupils will be prepared. In a tasty mathematics project, Ms. Jane McClure's fifth-grade class made kilogram cake and chocometric cupcakes.

Junior Stars Work for Community

KINGSTON — Social life is a facet of membership in Junior Stars No. 25, but just as important are community service projects.

The young women enjoy varied social activity and each other's company, but they also work to help the handicapped and aid those in need of medical attention.

The full name of this local, non-profit, fraternal sorority for girls between the ages of 12 and 21 is The Alice M. Scardefield Constellation of Junior Stars No. 25 of the State of New York. Although the organization is sponsored by Master Masons and members of the Order of the Eastern Star, girls who'd like to join need not be a blood relative. Sponsorship by a Master Mason is acceptable.

The Constellation of Junior Stars Inc. was organized in the Empire State in 1949, and there are now seven districts and 43 constellations throughout New York.

Each constellation is represented by a council of sponsors including Master Masons, members of the Order of the Eastern Star, and parents.

The organization's motto is, "The Heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth His Handiwork," from the 19th Psalm. Among its aims and purposes is to bring youths associated with Master Masons and their families closer together. Parents are urged to participate in

all activities in order to better understand those purposes, and to become a part of their daughters' social life.

Social activity this past year has been shared with work for community betterment. The youthful members have lent support to the Special Olympics for the Handicapped, and to local organizations concerned with muscular dystrophy, cystic fibrosis, cerebral palsy, heart, cancer, the mentally retarded and other com-

munity charitable organizations.

They've raised money for those programs with car washes, cake sales, dinners, card parties, and sales of candles and stationery. They've been involved in fund drives and their efforts have been commended.

The local constellation meets on the fourth Saturday of each month at the Kingston Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Ave. No meetings are held during the summer recess months of July and August.

Candy Strippers Meet Many People

KINGSTON — Both patients and volunteers benefit from the Candy Strippers program. Candy Strippers meet and learn to deal with people of all ages. They are also able to learn about the many careers that are available in the health field and to gain experience in the field.

The patients, according to Mrs. Ralph Biche, director of volunteers of the Kingston Hospital, like the youthfulness and eagerness of the Candy Strippers. She says they serve all year and are a valuable part of the hospital family. Mrs. Biche says that many Can-

dy Strippers from Kingston Hospital have pursued careers they were introduced to as Candy Strippers.

Anyone interested in becoming a Candy Stripper should contact Mrs. Biche at the Kingston Hospital. Candy Stripper volunteers must be at least 14 years of age.

Rosendale Youth Organization

ROSENDALE — The newly formed Rosendale Youth Organization has 44 members ranging from 13 to 19. Their activities have consisted, so far, of two dances. The group is plan-

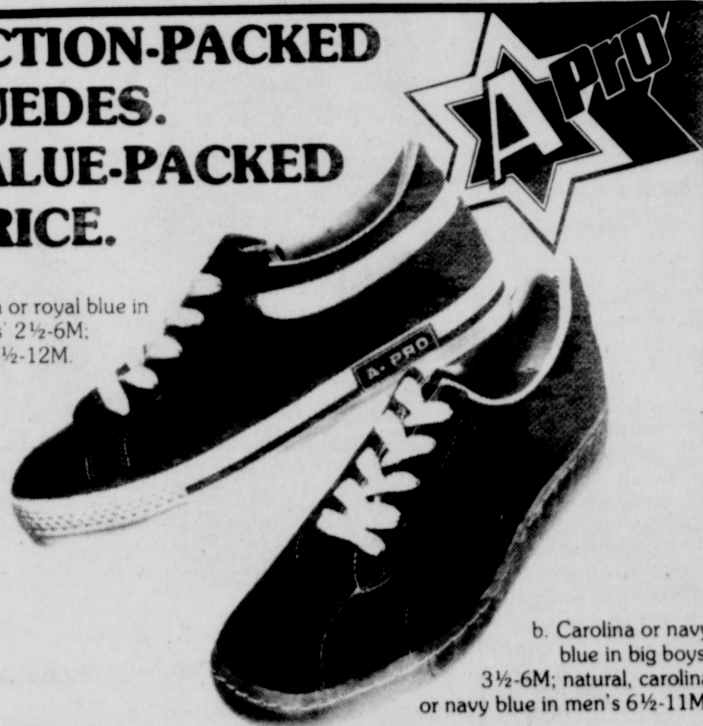
ning to have more dances, as well as an outdoor concert in April and a flea market. The group recently donated half its funds to families who were left

homeless after a fire on Main Street, Rosendale.

For more information about the organization, contact Sharon Simpson, secretary.

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Puppettree Theatre

WEST HURLEY — From its modest beginnings in a converted chicken coop in Guilford, the Puppettree Theatre has developed into a full-time touring company consisting of four puppeteers. Its home base is now the Hamlet Theater.

The aim of the Puppettree Theatre is to provide children with a total theatrical experience. It incorporates special lighting effects, costuming, musical interludes, and the handcrafted puppets into each show. Shows are

performed on a bi-level stage.

The repertoire of the Puppettree Theatre group includes adaptations of classic fairy tales as well as an original Christmas play, "Bells Across the Snow," written by the founder of the theatre, Steven Godlove.

Every Saturday morning from 10 to 11 the Puppettree Theatre conducts a puppet-making workshop for elementary school children at the Children's Hamlet Nursery School.

At the end of each six-week session, the children are given the opportunity to perform their own puppet show for the public.

The Puppettree Theatre will be performing locally at the Catskill High School on April 2 and at the Academy Theater in New Paltz on April 17 and 24.

"The Elves and the Shoemaker" and "The Magic Mushrooms" will be presented every Sunday in May at the Hamlet Theater.

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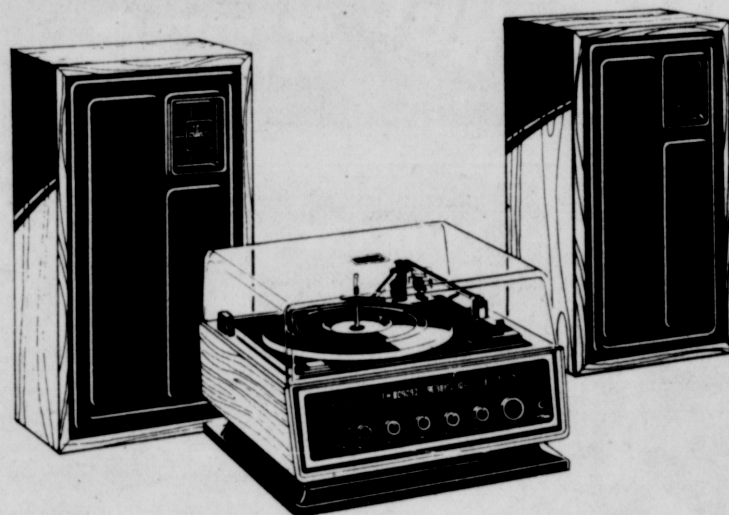
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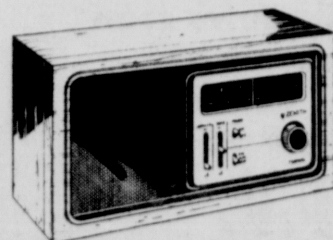
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Adults Work with Children

KINGSTON — Big Brothers/Sisters of Ulster County is a nonprofit organization through which adult volunteers share a few hours of their free time with a child who needs some special attention. The children who benefit from the program are from 7 to 17. Girls in the pro-

gram are from single-parent homes, while boys are from fatherless homes.

Children are referred into the program by social workers, school and court personnel, family service and mental-health agencies, or directly by their parents.

The organization reports that there is currently a need for more volunteers, especially male volunteers.

Anyone interested in the organization's services, or in volunteering their time, should contact Susan M. See, coordinator, at 277 Fair St.

Parents Learn Child's Problems

KINGSTON — The Ulster County Chapter of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities is part of a national nonprofit organization.

Its purpose is to advance the education of children who have learning disabilities, increase public knowledge and understanding of learning disabilities, and to encourage

better school and community relations.

The association teaches parents more about children's problems by presenting guest speakers at monthly meetings and by providing books on children with learning disabilities. At the monthly meetings parents can discuss their problems with other parents who might

share them.

The association also provides a summer learning and recreational program. They provide seasonal recreational activities for the children, such as skating and sliding, or fishing and hiking.

Any additional information about the Association can be obtained from Jim Lunn.

Pack 13 Earns Its Badges

RIFTON — It may be one of the youngest in the county, but Cub Scout Pack 13 of the Rip Van Winkle Council has already made its mark in the scouting world.

The four-year-old pack has won a number of awards and participated in a variety of Cub Scout activities in the Kingston area.

Pack 13 has 30 members in three dens and one Webelos den, where scouts join with den leaders to plan future activities and projects.

"Do Your Best," the Cub Scout motto, is what scouting is all about at Pack 13 where the Cubs

are taught good sportsmanship, citizenship and self reliance.

Each month the boys work on completing special requirements towards earning Bobcat, Wolf, Bear and Webelos badges.

Cubmaster of the pack is Richard Freed. Walter Buboltz is committee chairman, Robert Sheeley treasurer and Dorothy Burkhart secretary.

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The 4-H Concept: 'Learning by Doing'

KINGSTON — The 4-H program definitely isn't all cows and cooking.

Through its concept of "learning by doing," the Ulster County Cooperative Extension Service's 4-H Division this past year had 78 active clubs with 395 leaders and junior leaders working with 1,073 full time 4-H members.

Special interest programs increased to 4,655, with an additional 2,873 other boys and girls exposed to short-term 4-H type programs.

Here are some examples of 4-H programs dealing with personal safety, knowledge and skills of science and technology:

- The "Stanley the Talking Bike" safety program reached 4,000 grammar school students, with 2,920 carrying on at least one unit of the bike program.

- The 4-H snowmobile program certified 101 boys and girls between ages 10 and 16, bringing the total certified over the past several years to 1,842.

- Three dog obedience programs involved 77 youngsters, and a third-year boating safety program certified 50 youngsters.

Participation in county and state fairs was at an all-time high, as were programs dealing with horses, dogs, dairy, flowers, vegetables, home improvement, clothing, foods, public presentation, tractors, camps and junior leadership.

Ulster County had its fourth state champion in five years in the state tractor driving contest, as well as horse, dog and sheep champions.

The state tractor champion went on to become the eastern regional champion.

Many cooperative ventures — environmental fair exhibits, the Kingston fall festival, Renaissance Faire, for examples — were undertaken in the past year.

The 4-H also continued to work with local agencies serving low-income urban areas, the blind, the handicapped and retarded.

Among the ways the 4-H acquaints the public with its work is through the 4-H Teen Ambassador program, where young "ambassadors" speak to various community groups.

Landscapers Organize

PORT EWEN — The FFA Chapter is the youth leadership organization of conservation and landscaping students at Ulster County BOCES. Once called Future Farmers of America, the name was shortened to initials as the course offerings broadened from production farming to other fields of conservation and landscaping.

FFA members finance their activities through the sale of citrus fruit. Proceeds go to a variety of activities including educational trips, FFA dues and jackets, conservation and horticulture books, individual scholarships, and

donations to the State FFA Foundation.

During the past year, members of the Ulster BOCES FFA were honored on the state level for having the second highest citrus sale record and as second-place team in the national resources contest at Eastern States Exposition.

FFA members with their teacher and advisor, Walter Elmore, will travel in late April to Delaware County for conservation-oriented contests including wildlife and tree identification, soil judging, timber cruising and surveying.

Indians Work Hard

KINGSTON — Challenging physical and mental activities are the lures for active members of the Kingston Indians Drum and Bugle Corps.

The Corps, open to young people from 14 to 21, is the special interest activity of Scouting's Explorer Post 12.

In this competitive marching and maneuvering corps, emphasis is on individual effort to excel and collective team work to reach the victor's circle. Self-discipline is stressed to develop self-control, character and self-motivation.

While the corps aims for the excellence of a large musical band unit, fine musicianship is only one part of field show presentations. Intricate marching patterns and choreography are also important.

An amateur corps

without monetary profit, the Indians still continue to attract thousands of new fans each year through the professionalism of their performances. Their appearances in the Drum Corps International Championships were nationally televised for the last two years, and will be seen again this year from Denver.

The Kingston Indians would welcome new members. There are openings for young women, both experienced and inexperienced, in the color guard. Young men or women cymbal players, experienced drummers, and horn players are also invited to join. Anyone interested in participating in the corps call director Ralph Shapiro at weekdays from 3 to 6:15 p.m. and weekends from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Young Corps Is Moving Upward

KINGSTON — As the "feeder corps" of Kingston Indians, Troop 12 Indians Junior Drum and Bugle Corps has always been a parade and standstill competitive corps. This year they'll be moving into exhibition marching and maneuvering performances as a means toward full-fledged competition next season.

The new program will offer greater challenge for Kingston's younger corpsmen and present opportunities for wider travel.

Membership in the Junior Corps is the major activity of Boy Scout Troop 12, Girl Scout Troop

24, and most Pack 12 Cub Scouts, and is open to boys and girls between 8 and 13. Among membership advantages are learning brass or percussion musicianship, twirling and choreography and the fun and excitement of traveling.

Experienced horn players in the age group involved are welcome to join the bugle section. Any boy or girl with a desire to learn is invited to apply for membership in the section of their choice. For further information, those interested are asked to call director Marian Whittaker between 5 and 6 p.m.

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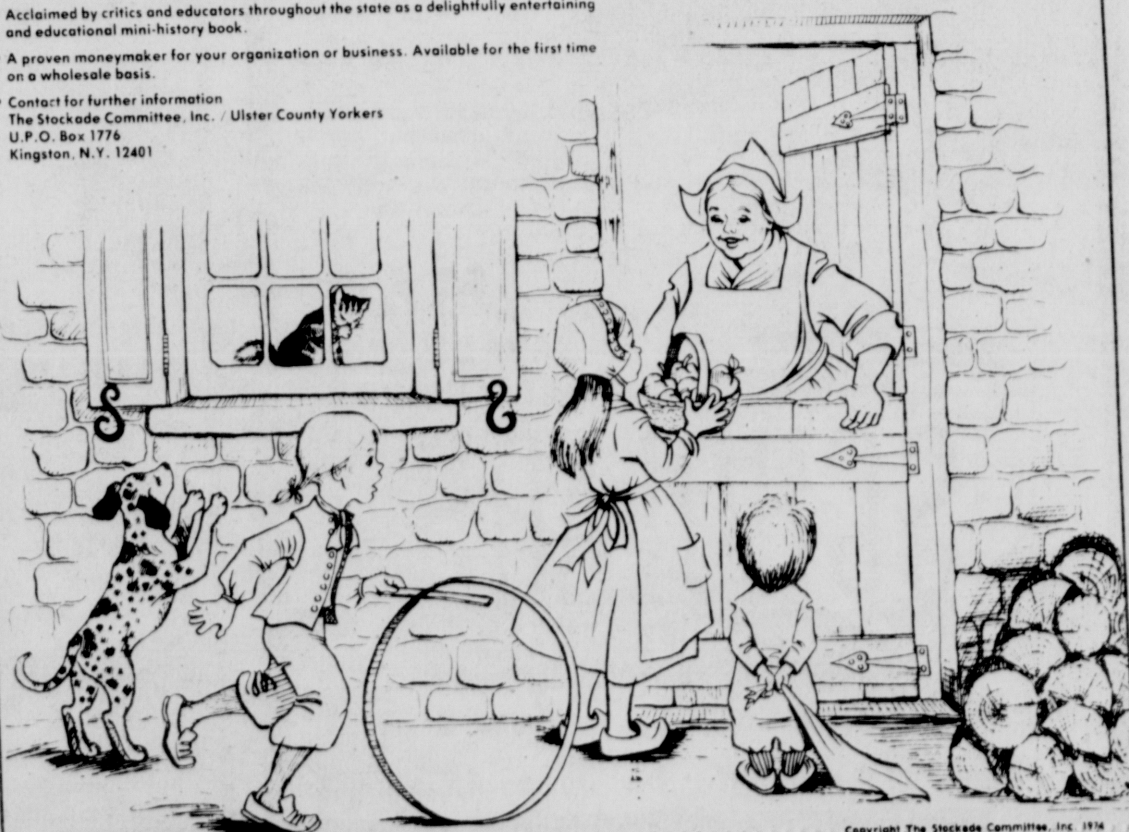
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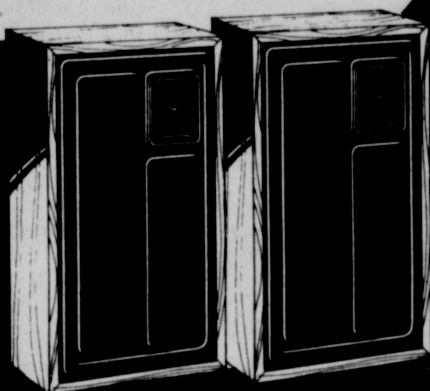
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Rip Council Involves 5,000

KINGSTON — Unlike its legendary namesake, the Rip Van Winkle Council of Boy Scouts of America is wide awake and actively involving more than 5,000 boys and young adults in community programs in Ulster and Greene counties.

Emphasized in these programs are leadership development, vocational and avocational exploration, and service to others.

Last year, more than 2,000 boys in Rip Van Winkle Council were advanced in rank, 24 were named Eagle Scouts, and more than 2,600 merit badges were earned. Hundreds of Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts went to summer camp.

Four full-time professional executives work with volunteers to administer scouting in the two-county council area.

The council's programs and policies are administered under the direction of a 40-member board of volunteer leaders, headed by President Kenneth P. Pangburn of Kingston.

Individual units are supported by scores of community groups, including:

Campers Barn of Kingston, Ulster County Sheriff's Department, Fatum Ambulance & Oxygen Service of Kingston, the Ninety-Nines Inc. of Kingston, St. Joseph's R.C. Church of Kingston, Olive American Legion, St. John's R.C. Church of Woodstock, John F. Kennedy School of Kingston, St. Catherine Laboure R.C. Church of Lake Katrine.

Also: Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Lake Katrine, First Baptist Church of Kingston, First Presbyterian Church of

Kingston, Sawkill Volunteer Fire Co., Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Kingston, Lake Katrine PTO, Old Dutch Church of Kingston, Anna Devine School Auxiliary of Ulster Park, Town of Ulster Lions Club.

Also: Emma Wygant School Club of Saugerties, Joyce-Schirick Post VFW of Kingston, Hurley Lions Club, Hurley Volunteer Fire Co. No. 1, IBM Corp. of Kingston, Reformed Church of Port Ewen, Woodstock Fire Co., Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church, Phoenicia Elementary School PTA, Phoenicia Rotary Club, Olive Fire Department No. 1, Olive First Aid Unit, Pine Hill Fire Co. No. 1.

Also: West Hurley Fire Department, Zena Area Homeowners Civic Association, Ronder & Ronder of Kingston, and a number of other citizens groups.

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BOCES SGA Develops Leadership

PORT EWEN — The Student Government Association at the BOCES vocational center in Port Ewen was organized in the 1974-75 school year to promote interest in and pride

of occupational education programs.

Through the association, students develop leadership abilities while participating in activities that are beneficial to themselves, their trades, the BOCES center and the community.

SGA officers are elected by the student body using a regular voting machine. Each student has a voice in the association through classroom representatives.

The SGA also has planned materials for the yearbook supplement, a food service "food break," and a sponsored store to purchase school supplies and tools.

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Old Dutch Handbell Ringers Well Known

KINGSTON — The groups of young people over the years who have made up the Old Dutch Church Handbell Ringers have been heard in church services, community

events, organizational activities and meetings in this area and as far away as Delaware.

They were among the first groups to donate money toward the

purchase of a set of handbells for a Japanese Christian junior high school for girls in Nagoya, Japan, in 1970.

P.T. Barnum, the circus magnate, brought a group of performers dressed in Swiss costume to ring handbells in his entertainment company in the 1840s.

Though they were called Swiss Bell Ringers, the relation of Switzerland to handbell manufacturing is a misconception. In fact, there exist only five bell foundries in the world: three in the United States (the most well-known being the Schulmerich Carillon Factory in Sellersville, Pa.), the Whitechapel Bell Foundry in London, famous for casting "Big Ben" and our Liberty Bell, and the Petit and Fritsen Foundry in Holland.

As many as five octaves (61 bells) are manufactured. Precision-tuned handbells differ in construction and sound from any other kind of bell, as listeners of bell programs can attest. Because they

are musical instruments, they are capable of ringing simple tunes or more complicated piano scores, or arrangements.

The Old Dutch Church has been the proud owner of a set of 37 Schulmerich bells since they were purchased as a memorial to Raymond Rignall by his wife Edna, supplemented by funds from the Choir Mothers' Guild.

This year the Handbell Ringers, under the leadership of Cindy Jones, include Doreen Brodhead, Julia Chavis, Cheryl and Douglas Dabney, Debbie DiPietro, John Dunham, Carol Frost, Jane Kirkpatrick, Susan Myers and Shirley Paulding. They are rehearsing weekly in preparation for a series of concerts in High Falls and Saugerties in April as well as the 24th annual Church Handbell Festival for the New York metropolitan area to be held in East Orange, N.J.

The Old Dutch Church ringing group is a member of the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers.

Guidance Stressed At The Boys Club

KINGSTON — "Character is caught, not taught." The catching is often done at Kingston Boys' Club, whose major concern is with boys not usually reached by other organizations.

The club's daily programs and personal contact with trained workers stress informal guidance for boys 8 to 16 to help reduce delinquency.

Team activities and cooperative work appeal to those youngsters who join the club to play, think, and learn. The club has an "open door" policy, and its doors are open when the boys need them to be

open. That means almost 300 days a year, afternoons and evenings, so boys of all races, creeds and ethnic groups can come together during their "leisure hours."

One popular Boys' Club program is the Rent-a-Kid project.

Rent-a-Kid's referral service has been designed so that teenagers who want to work may register for employment simply by stopping by the club at 139 Greenkill Ave. any time the building is open. Boys need only be 14, 15 or 16 to register.

Mt. Marion AC Expands Rapidly

MOUNT MARION— With the support of residents and businesses in the Saugerties area, the Mount Marion Athletic Club has grown considerably since it first began in December of 1973.

What started out as a club made up of four boys' baseball teams has become an organization that supports five boys' baseball teams, four teams for girls softball, three

teams for teenage boys softball and eight basketball teams for both boys and girls.

In addition, the club also has record hops once a month, featuring a live band every third month, and an annual bazaar every July.

As club president Roger Seacord explained it, "We've managed to accomplish a great deal in a short amount of time."

EXPLORE NEW HORIZONS at the YWCA

- * DRAWING AND SKETCH
Thursdays, starting March 31, 12:30-2:30 pm \$16/6 wks.
- * EXERCISE
Tuesdays, starting April 5, 10-11 am \$12/6 wks.
- * SEWING
Tuesdays, starting April 5, 9:30-11:30 am \$152/6 wks.
- * PHOTOGRAPHY
Wednesdays, starting April 6, 9:30-noon \$18/6 wks.
- * HUSTLE
Wednesdays, starting April 6, 7:00-8 pm \$12/6 wks.
- * NEEDLECRAFT
Tuesdays, starting April 12, 7:30-9 pm \$3.50/6 wks.
- * WOMEN'S LITERATURE
Tuesdays, starting April 19, 7:00-9 pm \$15/6 wks.
- * FOLK GUITAR FOR ADULTS
Tuesdays, starting April 19, 7:00-8 pm \$14/6 wks.
- * DECORATING WITH CRAFTS
Tuesdays, starting April 19, 9:30-noon \$15/6 wks.
- * BEGINNING BRIDGE
Thursdays, starting April 21, 7:30 pm \$12/6 wks.
- * BREAD, ROLLS AND PASTRY BAKING
Fridays, starting April 22, 9:30-11:30 am \$16/6 wks.
- * CREATIVE KNITTING DESIGN
Fridays, starting April 22, 10-noon \$15/6 wks.

* Babysitting available during these classes

Membership in the YWCA is required for all classes

\$5.00 Adults \$2.00 Teens \$1.00 Youth (under 12)

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Modern Dance Demonstration with Katy Bray

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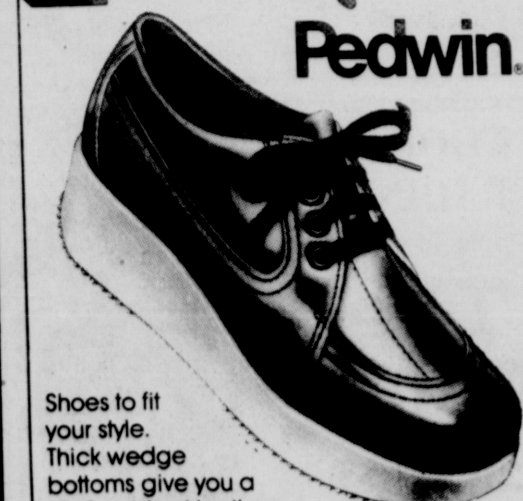
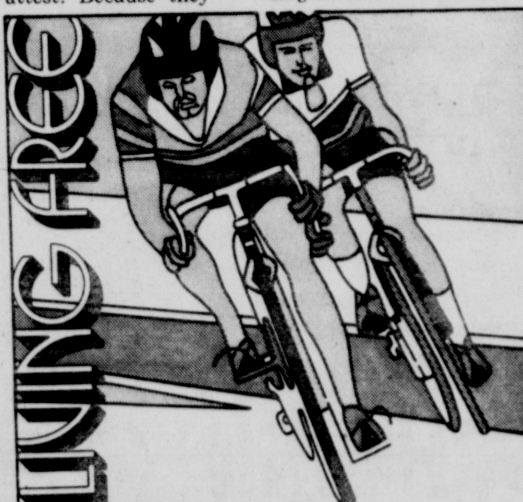
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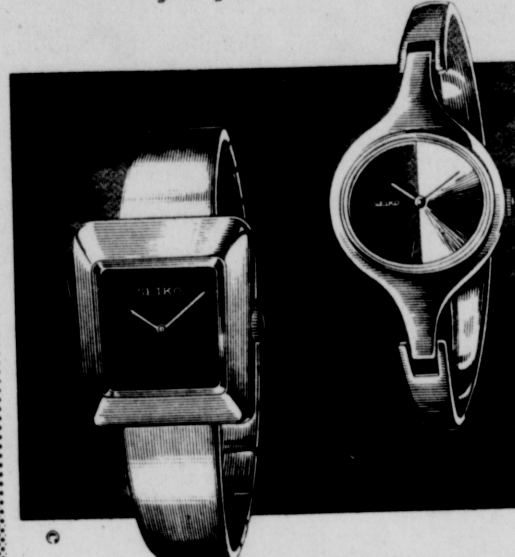
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Stockade's History Attracts 700 Youths

KINGSTON — More than 700 youngsters interested in the geography, history and cultural development of Ulster County are now members of the three-year-old Stockade Committee and Children's Museum group.

Initially developed as a committee within the Junior League of Kingston in 1973, the organization has expanded into a separate entity with a Young People's Museum, costumed children's tours of the stockade area, annual craft courses taught by professionals, and special children's events at

the Senate House such as the Fall Festival Colonial Children's Fair.

In August of last year the committee voted to join the Yorkers, a junior division of the N.Y. State Historical Association, which has prompted the group to enter what it terms "the most ambitious phase of our program."

The Yorkers would like to set up clubs in each of the county's schools as a conduit for social and historical program planning.

Through a series of short and long-term programs, the group would also like to expand the use of the Senate House as an educational learning center for students.

Students and schools would be encouraged to use the historical sites for on-the-spot lessons in the way it was.

Yorkers and Children's Museum personnel would

also go directly into the schools with workshops and training programs to interest teachers in the rich tapestry of Ulster's history.

The organization is also in the midst of refurbishing the Senate House barn to use as headquarters for its operations. It hopes to incorporate

rotating programs, including weaving, quilting and spinning classes, into the center's programs, and to organize a resource center for information on "The Hudson, Past, Present and Future."

The Yorker Workshop will open officially on Constitution Day, Wednesday, April 20.

First Aid Learned

WEST SHOKAN — Explorer Post 63, Boy Scouts of America, was organized Dec. 9, 1976, with the Olive Volunteer First Aid Unit as sponsor.

The post, organized to aid the first aid unit, is now learning the standard first aid course and hopes to receive certificates shortly.

Linda Burkhardt serves as adult advisor, with Chriss Molly as her assistant. Post officers include Therese Muzzaca, president; Debby Quick, vice president; Margaret Burkhardt, secretary; and Gloriann Harrison, treasurer. Diane Carney

and Karen Dounken serve as liaison to the first aid unit, reporting on the post's activities at the first aid unit's monthly meetings.

Other members of Explorer Post 53 are Cookie Burford, Shelley Dickey, Kelly Dounken and Kathy Reed.

The post has held a bake sale at Davis's Store in West Shokan and will hold a square dance May 28 at the Davis Park Pavilion in West Shokan.

Post 63 meets at 7:30 p.m. every other Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Burkhardt, the adult advisor.

Teen Mothers Taught

KINGSTON — The YWCA Teen Mothers program, funded through the Ulster County Youth Board, serves teenage women, wed or unwed, who are pregnant or have young children.

The program aims to equip these young women with basic essential information to help them care for themselves, to care for their babies, to make decisions about their future, and to develop their self-growth and awareness.

Services include counseling, teaching (pre-natal, post-natal, infant and toddler care, parent skills, nutrition), referrals to other agencies, and help in obtaining material goods.

A loan closet is available for basic baby needs and maternity clothes. Transportation is available for those clients who need it.

Groups starting soon on a weekly basis are:

• "Our Bodies, Our Selves," discussions in sexuality, led by Cynthia

Morse and Jackie Brownstein.

• "Rap Sessions," led by psychotherapist Susan Silverman.

• "Caring for Yourself and Your Baby," a series in pre-natal and post-natal care, labor and delivery, infant care, led by public health nurse Jamie Hughes.

• "Creative Writing," led by Peter Moscosso, stressing improvement of English skills and written expression to prepare participants for a return to school or the job market.

Also planned are additional classes, including sewing.

Referrals are accepted from anywhere in Ulster County. As soon as a young woman is referred, she will be contacted and interviewed. Her individual needs and preferences will be assessed and her decisions will determine her program involvement.

The YWCA is at 209 Clinton Ave., Kingston, and the Teen Mothers telephone is 338-0714.

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Explorers Explore

KINGSTON — The teenage boys and girls who have joined Explorer Post No. 91 have often found themselves involved in adventures hundreds of miles from their Kingston base.

Members of the post have planned and carried through on such diverse junkets as camping in Virginia, yachting in Chesapeake Bay, hang gliding and scuba diving.

Money to pay for the activities enjoyed is raised by members working together, so that no individual boy or girl must pay any substantial sum out of pocket.

Explorer Post 91 is sponsored by the local Camper Barn, and is a branch of the Rip Van

Winkle Council of Boy Scouts of America. Like all such posts, it's co-educational. Its major aim is to provide all members with an opportunity to organize and participate in any activity that can be enjoyed out of doors.

Post members invite all boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 18 to attend meetings on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Johnson Ford Inc., Rt. 28, Kingston. A special invitation has also been extended to any adult with special knowledge or expertise in any outdoor activity. For further information, those interested should call Bill Poythress.

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AFS Clubbers Travel Far

KINGSTON — The American Field Service Student Club at Kingston High School recently returned from a visit to Newington, Conn. Next month, students from Newington will visit Kingston.

The exchange is just one of several activities of the club, formed to promote world understanding and fellowship.

Other activities of the club include a weekend each year in which AFS foreign students from communities all over the Hudson Valley join the Kingston club for a weekend of enjoyment. Students are introduced to the community at a banquet.

Each fall the club

sponsors a spaghetti dinner and program for the community involving its students.

The club participates in the Kingston High School Homecoming by building a float with an international theme, and also sponsors a booth for the Winter Carnival.

Another activity involves foreign students showing slides of their countries and customs. The public is invited and refreshments are served.

Coming up in May is an AFS fashion show and a trip to the United Nations and AFS headquarters. In June the Kingston club will host a "bus stop weekend," when about 40 students from other coun-

tries who have spent the year in America stop in Kingston for four days and stay with families in the community.

"After the bus stop we will sadly say goodbye to our AFS student from Iran, Elham Amini, and welcome back our Kingston student to Belgium, Dean Brown," says Lolly Liverance, the club president.

The student club is supported by the Kingston AFS adult chapter, which raises funds for the international scholarship for the exchange of qualifying high school students.

In June the club will send its student ambassador for 1977-78, Paul Bosch, abroad for a year of study.

High Falls Park Rangers Swap Roles

HIGH FALLS — Five boys and eight girls in High Falls Park and Allgerville have formed a new 4-H Club with the thought that it is just as important for a boy to learn the basics of cooking as it is for a girl to learn how to use a jigsaw.

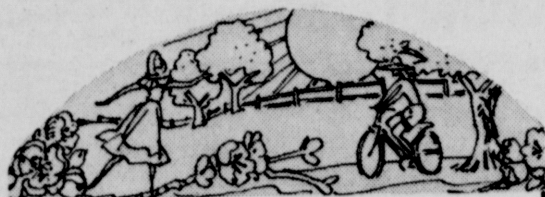
"Everyone should know how to sew on a button," they all agree.

High Falls Park Rangers, as they are known, is for youngsters age nine through 13 who are interested in becoming

well-rounded adults.

Organized in September, members have already tried out their talents baking apple pies, waxing leaves, baking and selling Christmas cookies, making holiday ornaments, valentines and even sewing on patches.

Decoupage, photography, building bird houses and cake baking are on the agenda with an eye toward preparing a booth for the Ulster County Fair.



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Onteora Girl Scouts 'Tour'

BOICEVILLE — The Onteora Neighborhood Girl Scouts took a "world tour" this month as part of their "thinking day" program at the Bennett Elementary School.

The customs and music of foreign lands were brought to Ulster County as each of the troops performed a native song or dance.

American Foreign Service exchange students from Thailand and France added their personal touch to the international festivities by translating the Girl Scout promise into their native languages.

Among the troops performing to a capacity crowd in the school were Brownie Troop 138 of West Shokan, who performed the opening flag ceremony; Senior Troop 172, who of-

fered a birthday cake and a song for best wishes on the Girl Scouts' 65th birthday; and a finale of the tradition Scouts good night song, "Taps," performed by Brownie Troop 102 of Shokan.

The Neighborhood Scouts joined again later this month when R.J.W. Transit Co. donated buses and drivers for a roller skating party at the Wooden Wheel Skating Rink.



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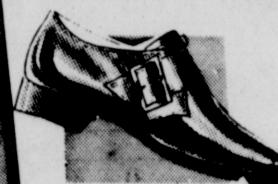
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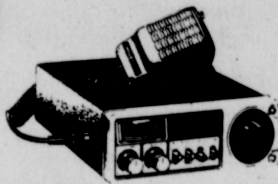
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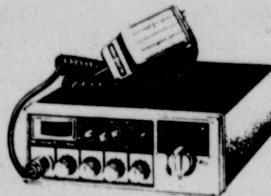
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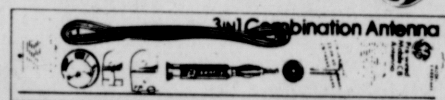
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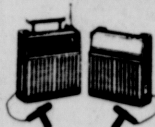


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CYO Purpose 4-Fold

KINGSTON — The purpose of St. Joseph's Catholic Youth Organization (C.Y.O.) is four-fold: to meet the social, apostolic, spiritual, and athletic needs of the parish's teenage members.

As for the social aspect of the group, they have done such things as see the play "Grease" in New York City and perform a take-off on the T.V. show "Almost Anything Goes". The group goes hiking, ice skating, roller skating (once a month), bowling, and has dances, among other things.

On an apostolic level, the C.Y.O. assists both the community and the parish. It has a monthly visitation program at the Golden Hill Infirmary. It assists the local organization, People's Place, by helping at children's and senior citizens' parties, by sorting clothes, and by assisting at the arts-and-crafts program for children.

The C.Y.O. also helps with parish functions, such as the annual picnic and the St. Patrick's Day Dance. They are presently sponsoring a Dance-a-Thon to raise money for local charity associations.

There are monthly home masses and folk-guitar

masses at the end of each month for the spiritual wants of the members. Also available to the members is the annual weekend known as "Search," the purpose of which is to provide an opportunity for the youthful members of the parish to come to know themselves and to learn to understand others. This weekend gathering is at Blair Lodge near Peekskill.

The athletic programs are sometimes county functions, as is the present basketball program. C.Y.O. clubs from Saugerties, Glasco, Rosendale, Gardiner, St. Peter's of Kingston, and St. Joseph's compete in the Sunday evening games.

The C.Y.O. is almost completely self-sustaining; the members raise funds through such activities as bake sales, car washes, raffles, and balloon sales.

Father Dominick Lagonegro is the moderator for the group. Marcia and Bill Schell, Theresa Porto Smith and Brother Henry Beauchamp are all advisors.

Further information can be obtained from Ms. Schell.

Miller Gymnasts Active

KINGSTON — Meeting three times a week after school, the M. Clifford Miller Junior High School Gymnastics Club now has 40 members from the 7th, 8th and 9th grades.

According to physical education teacher Patricia Tosi, some members of the club are also active members of the intramural gymnastics team, having competed in four meets against other schools this year and winning each meet.

In addition, the club participated in the Ulster County Invitational Novice Meet at Red Hook on February 26th and, with six other schools competing, the Miller girls won the first place trophy. Overall, the club scored an average of 55 points per meet this year.

In early October of last year the members of the club, along with some students from the physical education classes at Miller, combined their efforts in a month-long candy sale, selling over \$2,800 worth of candy and raising over \$1,400. The money was used to buy new gymnastic equipment, specifically, a set of cable tension uneven parallel bars and a reuter board.

Having just returned from the American Cup Gymnastics Meet at Madison Square Garden, where they were spectators, the members of the club are looking forward to next season.

• ATTENTION •

"THE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR"

by Philip Gurrieri

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DANCERS



A troop of junior girl scouts do-si-does as the scouts learn traditional folk dances from local instructor Ron Sanders in the Hurley Reformed Church hall.

Rosendale 4-H Gets-up-And-Does

ROSENDALE — The Rosendale Happenings 4-H Club, where programs are "not sit-and-listen but get-up-and-do," has a varied schedule of activities for the year.

October through December, the club studied photography with Bruce Parker and dried flower arrangements with Mrs. Richard Schleiter.

January through March, the girls have been busy preparing for the upcoming dress revue, fashioning everything from ponchos to tailored wool outfits.

Girls in the 9-13 age group who have done an exceptional job are asked to model at the county dress revue. Girls 14 and older are judged for a chance to go on to the district dress revue.

After the sewing is com-

pleted, the club will work on cooking projects. And a furniture refinishing class will be taught in the spring by Richard Schleiter. Items will be entered in the Ulster County Fair in August.

Since September 1975, the club has had three Teen Ambassadors, members who spread the 4-H word in talks to various community groups — Lisa Negro, Sue St. Clair and Ann Marrott. They will attend their final training session in April in New York City. Maribeth Chyzik is in her first stages of training.

Club leaders are Mrs. Frank Negro and Mrs. Edward Marrott, both of Tilton.

Club members are Maribeth Chyzik, Theresa Every, Anne Marie Furey, Joan Furey, Connie Keefe, Donna Mandic, Ann Marrott, Barbara Marrott, Lisa Negro, Debbie O'Leary, Laurie O'Leary, Mary Sass, Kristin Schleiter, Laura Schleiter, Sue St. Clair and Theresa Turco.

Junior Achievers Learn Business

KINGSTON — Junior Achievement is the nation's oldest youth economic education program, teaching high school students the principles of the private enterprise system by helping them run their own miniature businesses.

At the start of the 30-week program the participants form companies of approximately 10 to 20 students each, sell stock to capitalize, elect officers, choose a product to

manufacture, buy raw materials and go into production. Under the guidance of adult business volunteers, called advisers, club members use their two-hour weekly company meeting to manufacture their products, hold board meetings, map out marketing plans and keep their books.

At the end of the 30 weeks the students liquidate the company, publish an annual report and, if the company was

profitable, return a dividend on the stockholders' original investment. In their JA companies, they discover what they enjoy most about being in business — keeping books, selling, developing new products or personnel work — and this knowledge helps them in their later choice of career.

JA of Kingston recently approved Robert Randall as its program director and the board of directors is presently formulating a very active program for the 1977-1978 school year. All JA inquiries may be directed to Thomas O'Keefe, JA Board President, c/o Kingston Cablevision, Port Ewen.

Scout Pack Has

WOODSTOCK — The Woodstock Cub Scout Pack 34 consists of 54 boys in six Scout dens and one Webelo group. The activities include working for achievement awards, handicrafts, athletics, field trips, the annual Blue and Gold Dinner, visiting shut-ins, and assisting the Woodstock Christmas Eve Committee. There are weekly den meetings in which small groups of scouts, with their leaders, work together on projects. There is also a monthly Pack meeting at which the achievements of individual scouts or dens are recognized by peers and their families.

All members of the Pack are from 8 to 12 years of

54 Members

age.
For further information contact Peter W. Rakov.

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